

8-30-1978

Arbiter, August 30

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

The University ARBITER

Volume 11, Number 1

Boise, Idaho

Wednesday August 30, 1978



Even with the advent of pre-registration, the lines formed inside BSU's gym during open registration, August 28 and 29. Carol Christensen holds out a registration packet to yet another student who is trying to legally attend the first day of classes.

The Golden Age Of Hollywood

by Sally Thomas

What could possibly spur Dean William Keppler and Dr. David Taylor into a feverish exchange of cryptic memos containing things like "I've got him!" "No, you don't. He's mine!"? Is there any truth to the rumor that the ASBSU Perezidente has openly challenged the faculty and administration of BSU? On what basis could such a challenge be made?

2nd Org. Fair Full Blast At SUB

Free watermelon, free tickets to the movie "Young Frankenstein" and a live band are some of the features of the BSU Organizational Faire, going on today and tomorrow outside the Student Union Building (or inside the Bolesan Lounge if the weather is foul). Many of the student organizations at Boise State will be giving out information and selling refreshments to passersby.

The purpose of the Faire, according to Christa Bax, assistant director for student affairs, is to encourage participation in student organizations and events. This is the second annual Faire, she noted.

And why would the faculty wives openly declare themselves to be witches? The answer to these questions lies in the fact that the artsy and crafty Fred Norman is up to it again.

In an unprecedented move integrating all levels of university life, the ASBSU Programs Board will present the first special event of the year—*The Golden Age of Hollywood—The Last 50 Years*: an unique evening of dinner theatre featuring song, dance, and a quiz to delight and mystify everyone. Divided—or united, as it were—into six teams, administrators, faculty, and students of BSU will be competing for glory as they strive to outdo one another in fielding movie trivia questions under the gaze of Norman's honest, impartial eye.

Competition knows no limit,

however, as each team also strives to out-dress the others. Keppler's "Misfits," for example, will be lead by an imitation Teddy Roosevelt in rough regalia while Taylor's "American Graffiti" group goes in for bobby sox, greased-back hair, and chewing gum. The "Bell, Book, and Candle" coven, sometimes referred to as the faculty wives, and the "Greek Tycoons," shipping in members from—where else?—the sororities and fraternities, will vie for the best dressed spot along with ASBSU's own three-piece polyester "All the President's Men" and the rollicking, rowdy "Our Gang" from the residence halls and dorms. Not to be outdone, Assistant SUB Director, Mike Henthorne, talks of gold-leafing the entire SUB Ballroom and SAGA Food Service plans on serving up a prime rib dinner with all the trimmings.



Keiser Proposes Four-Point Academic Plan

by Terry McGuire

Plans for a single baccalaureate and its four-point framework highlighted the initial speech Boise State University's new president gave before his faculty and administrators Aug. 21.

Dr. John Keiser, who ran his introductory speech under the banner that students are over-optional, owing one-third of their academic careers to electives, included in his proposals a single, all-encompassing degree, the Bachelor of Arts and Sciences. The new degree would be the consummation of the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences programs, as according to the president, little difference currently exists between the two.

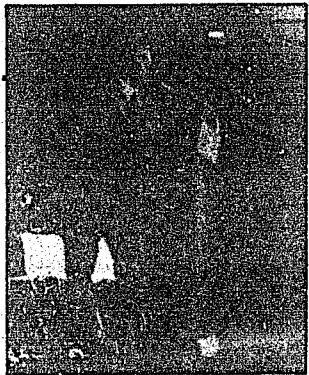
"(It) would help assure debate on what is common and important to all student," said Keiser of his proposal, as he expanded on his educational philosophy, built around a four-point framework of "get-tough" basics.

The initial suggestion of the four-point plan called for a basic literacy among university graduates for a "broader understanding... (of) what is possible to acquire through the stimulation and opportunity of spending an equivalent of four years in a properly focused college or university environment.

"Responsibility for teaching these skills," said Keiser, "exists at all levels of education, beginning in grade school, and continuing in high school. The university is obligated to assist (rather than self-righteously criticize) the

elementary and secondary schools to perform this task well."

Keiser recommended, as an ongoing evaluation process, the insertion of a box on final and mid-term grade reports, for the instructor to mark off if the student was progressing well in written and oral presentation. The student's progress would then be monitored throughout the semester, and private consultation with the advisor would be seen as a way of enhancing improvement.



The president's second proposal, owing to the university's location in the state capital, called for the installation of a "core" unit of six hours in public affairs, as part of the new Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degree. Keiser said the six-hour block would "bring an interdisciplinary focus upon current public problems and policy issues," in which students become "more informed citizens and policy-conscious professionals.

"In my opinion, introducing this element into the curriculum would broaden the scope... (of) each student, as well as expand the opportunities for creating an institutional environment supportive of ongoing public affairs dialogue."

The third of Keiser's points called for the acquiring of life-long learning skills, obtained as an undergraduate, as a process of sound education. "The information explosion is obviously just beginning... and mastery of methods to deal with it are necessary... (I) think that our first obligation is to show students how to learn on their own, rather than at state expense, and that there would be less need for continuing education if we did our job in the first place."

Keiser's final point, mastery of discipline, is seen as important, but subordinate in total scope to his call to heed the three previous points. He said, "Majors should train people to find a place in society... and should also produce a familiarity with the disciplines which allow for the continual updating and continued learning throughout life." He added, "The baccalaureate curriculum is the primary statement Boise State makes about itself, what it intends to contribute to the development of its students, and what it believes to be significant in its service to society."

Keiser, also asked for the "cooperative cohesion" of the university's schools, rather than what he termed "semi-auton-

omous departments," in implementing his proposals. Add to that, a system of overall evaluation where a full twenty per cent of the university's courses would be reviewed each year, as part of a five-year process.

He said that such an undertaking would meet Boise State's broader goals, and should not be viewed as "a power struggle between boards and universities, (or) inadequate attempts by non-educators to establish even more centralized control..." He called upon the faculty to meet these requests.

Keiser said that the proposed multi-purpose pavilion was a key issue he would like to be realized during his term. In a recent interview with the *Arbiter*, the president said that his office, with consultation from ASBSU officials, had devised a package for the project, and that it would likely be presented to the State Board



WHITE WARFARE.....Page 3

OPINION.....Page 6

"Anybody who's the conservatives' radical and the liberals' conservative can't be all wrong."

NEW FOLK AT BSU.....Page 8

LAST YEARS SOUP.....Page 10

CALENDAR FOR
SEPTEMBER.....Page 14

PROGNOSTICATION FOR THE
BIG SKY.....Page 16

lowdown

ON CAMPUS

Studies Highlight Honors Offering

Studies on the computer threat to society and religious conflict in India are the highlight of this semester's Honors Program. Conducted by Dr. Masao Sugiyama and Dr. Peter Buhler respectively, these two colloquia are available to upper division students of all majors.

"The Computer Threat to Society" will analyze the ways in which computers have affected individuality, environment and society, in order to identify

dangers before they become problems.

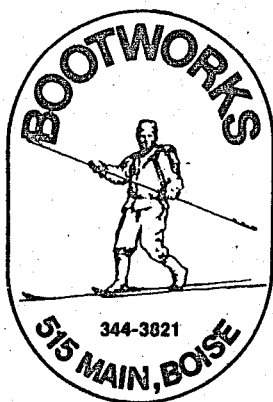
"Religious Strife in India" is an examination of traditional South Asian culture in terms of its religious bases in Hinduism, Islam, Sikhism, Jainism and other systems of belief. Special attention will be paid to the role of religion in traditional politics and society and the evolution of the modern state.

In addition, there will be a

selection of seminars available to Honors students. Possible topics include: Thinking and the Idea Process, How to Get Into Grad School, Science Fiction, BSU: A Closer Look - Part II, Food, Thoughts on Language, Creative Dreaming, and Philosophy of Buddhism.

Information on the Honors Program is available at the Honors Office, Room 408-G in the Library, 385-1122.

Back to School SPECIAL



Rugby Shirts

\$10.00 off any long sleeve Rugby

Packs

Day Packs, Nite Packs,
Book Packs ... \$100 off

Phone: 344-3821

Present this coupon.

Expires Sept. 30, 1978.

Nickelodeon records & tapes

People's music at People's Prices

FASTEST SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE IN TOWN

Records in two to four days at no extra charge

LOWEST prices in Idaho!

The **STASH**

- ★ Posters
- ★ Paraphernalia
- ★ Black Lights
- ★ Incense
- ★ Tapestries

...and much more!

Located in the Linda Vista Plaza at 6485 Fairview Ave.

Open from 10 am - 9 pm Mon - Sat Sunday from 12 noon - 8 pm

Phone: 376-9360

Keiser

Cont. From Page 1

of Education this fall. The pavilion, to be supported with student funds if given the go-ahead from the board, has yet to be fully drawn up, but Keiser, nonetheless, reiterated his support for it before the assemblage, calling it "in agreement" with his educational philosophies.

Keiser, in summation, said, "the university... (should) be based on a baccalaureate program of true excellence, delivered from a tightly managed structure increasingly accountable to the public, especially in those areas central to the meaning of (the university), i.e.,

literacy, learning, public affairs, and mastery of academic discipline."



Dr. Wm Kaiser defines the meaning of the university at BSU

Bird Collection Moved To New Exhibition Area

The Idaho Wild Bird Exhibit, long admired by students, sportsmen and naturalists, has found a new home on the second floor of the Boise State University Science - Education Building.

About 300 bird specimens, housed in nearly 100 cases, were transferred this month to the new university building from the BSU Old Science Building. The well-known collection had been housed earlier in the Idaho State Capitol.

The collection was begun in 1936 by employees of the U.S. Biological survey, now the Fish

and Wildlife Service, under the direction of T.B. Mayer, also a former director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Taxidermist for the collection was Oscar V. Jenkins, who himself collected 107 of the specimens. Mrs. A.L. Denning painted backgrounds in oil for each display case.

Idaho Wild Birds emphasizes game and shore birds of prey common to Idaho. Included among the displays are swans, geese, ducks, eagles, hawks, cranes, quail, grouse, owls, and many other birds found in the state.

Copyright Agreement Extends Over Entire University

by Bud Humphrey

If you're planning to stage a small concert or coffeehouse on campus and are worried about how the new copyright law affects it, you can rest assured - you're probably already covered.

Boise State has entered into blanket agreements with ASCAP (the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), BMI, (Broadcast Music International) and SESAC (Society of European Stage Authors and Composers) that eliminate the need for royalty charges on music performed at events connected with BSU, as long as total expenses are under \$1000. Without the agreements, the planners of small concerts would have to

negotiate royalties for each piece of music performed. Before the new copyright law took effect January 1, 1978, educational institutions were exempt from this requirement.

"These agreements," said Al Hooten, assistant vice-president for financial affairs, "will protect everybody: student events through the music department, the Programs Board, or if a fraternity or sorority wants to get a public jam session together, just as long as (expenses) don't exceed \$1000." The agreements cost BSU a total of around \$900 for the academic year.

Hooten also said KBSU radio has made separate agreements with BMI and SESAC and a contract with ASCAP is pending.

Will Elliott, chairman of the Music department, noted that even under the new law, classroom usage and "jury" performances are exempt from royalty. "I don't see where there's any difference in the way we're supposed to handle things in the classroom," he said.

The agreement, however, does not affect dramatic presentation. Each theatre piece presented on campus must still be negotiated, said Dr. Robert Ericson, chairman of the Theatre Arts department. "We sometimes write to the publishers and ask for reduced royalties, telling them students get in free, and we're on a limited budget. Half the time we get them," he commented.

One thing that is not legal, he stressed, is the mechanical duplication of copyrighted literature or music. "I know there are a lot of students using duplicating machines - legally we can't do that sort of thing," said Ericson.

TSA PLANS PROVIDE A TAX SHELTER..

while you save towards your retirement.

CML's tax-sheltered annuity plans help employees of eligible nonprofit organizations and public schools establish retirement programs which result in immediate tax savings.

For information, simply call or write.

Stephen H. Seleko

705 North Eighth

P.O. Box 1637

Boise, Idaho 83701

Phone: (208) 342-6551

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company
The Blue Chip Company, Since 1846

OFF CAMPUS

Who Are The Real Terrorists

Sister Janice McLaughlin is a member of the Maryknoll Sisters and worked last year as a member of the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission in Rhodesia.

Reprinted from the International Bulletin. The Bulletin appears bi-weekly, subscriptions cost \$12 per year, and are available from P. O. Box 4400, Berkely, California 94704

by Sister Janice McLaughlin

Hardly had the media furor over the killing of whites in Zaire subsided when a similar outcry was unleashed by the June killing of white Pentecostal missionaries at Elim near Rhodesia's eastern border.

The Ian Smith regime made the most of the incident - flying foreign journalists to the scene, allowing them to photograph freely and to send back stories without censorship of the gory details. It was quite a contrast to the same government's response to the massacre of 22 Africans by its security forces two weeks before, when even statements by two African members of Smith's interim Executive Council were censored.

The Western media lapped up the official Rhodesian version of the story and gave only a few lines to the denials of the liberation forces' Patriotic Front; the *Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and other liberal American newspapers had the dubious distinction of omitting contradictory statements reported by the white Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation, which told listeners that in the government Assembly - scarcely a hotbed of African "radicalism" - "There were angry scenes in the house as Black opposition members of Parliament referred to the killings of African civilians by security forces, and to claims from members of the British Labour government that Rhodesian troops committed the Elim atrocity for propaganda purposes."

These propaganda purposes are readily apparent. During the past few months, the Patriotic Front had clearly held the initiative. The reputation of government forces had reached an all-time low, both locally and abroad, after three serious massacres of African civilians in little more than a month. The situation had deteriorated to such a degree that even the African member of the interim government were forced to speak out against the military policy and to call for changes in the pursuit of the war. On June 13 their critical remarks were censored by the very government they had joined. The following day Ian Smith met with military and intelligence chiefs, who briefed him with what the London Guardian described as "dismal, if not desperate, reports." On June 15 Smith went on the air in England with an appeal for British and American recognition of the internal settlement, in the course of which he admitted that 20 people were dying daily in the war.

Barely a week later the Elim Mission massacre turned the tables, putting the Patriotic Front on the defensive and bolstering the interim leaders. A few days after the incident, when it was still making headlines in Europe and certain groups were calling British military intervention, Executive Council member Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole flew to England to win support for the internal settlement.

In the United States, too, the ripples were felt in U.S. Senate debate. An amendment to the Senate debate. An amendment to the State Departments Authorization bill put forward by Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina called for the removal of sanctions against Rhodesia and was barely defeated by a vote of 48-to-42. Helms is putting forward a compromise 6-month suspension of sanctions when the Security Assistance Authorization bill reaches the Senate floor.

There was also a call in the Rhodesian Parliament for the government to close all missions "in order to remove the temptation for terrorists to attack soft targets which include women and children." This seemingly humanitarian action may be as important an element in the Smith Strategy as any other measure. If adopted, it would remove the only remaining outside witnesses in areas where the war is raging, and leave the government free to intensify its campaign against the African population without fear of international knowledge and censure. Missionaries working in operational areas are bound to have contact with the guerrillas. The slain Pentecostals were living in the heart of guerrilla-occupied territory and must have been well acquainted with the groups in that vicinity. It seems likely that they would only have remained there if they were on good terms with the guerrilla forces. In rural areas where church personnel did not get along with the fighters, the schools were closed and personnel moved to more secure urban centers.

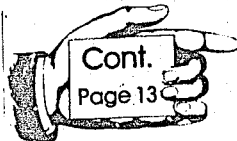
Missionaries who stay in war zones develop working relationships with the liberation forces and often attend their political education sessions, where they hear guerrillas tell the people that they are not against the churches. A number of them receive letters from freedom fighters who are their former pupils or parishioners. As one religious superior told me, "The only missionaries who fear 'the boys' are those who've never met them."

Some church personnel provide food, shelter and medicine to the liberation army. The church, as a rule, has agreed not to report the presence of guerrillas, a crime in Rhodesia which carries a maximum penalty of death. This policy has led to 2 court cases against Catholic personnel alone since October 1976 and to the deportation of Bishop Donal Lamont, the leading spokesperson for this position. It also

accounts for the arrest of Fr. Paul Egli, a Swiss Bethlehem priest who spent nine months in prison before being deported in December 1977, and for the arrest and beating of four African priest and sisters and deportation of 13 other Catholic missionaries; two more were given deportation orders on June 29.

While the government punishes the church for "aiding terrorists", it also accuses the guerrillas of persecuting that same church which is charged with assisting them - an inconsistency pointed out by the liberation leaders but not apparently understood by the Western media. Isn't it strange, the guerrillas ask, that the churches which help us the most are the ones being attacked, while those which are aligned with the government such as the Dutch reformed church have been singularly spared?

Robert Mugabe, head of ZANU, those forces are accused of most of the missionary murders, spoke extensively of relations between the church and his army at the U.N. Conference on Zimbabwe and Namibia held in Mugabe, who was raised a Catholic, described various incidents involving church personnel, commenting, "The Smith regime has started a witch-hunting campaign against the Roman Catholic missionaries; the truth is that the white missionaries are being sacrificed by the Smith regime on the mistaken belief that the gullible Western world will believe his side and see justice in his cause and injustice in ours."



Looking Funny Might Be Illegal

(CPS) - Two college students in Rochester, N.Y. were touring nearby Webster, N.Y. in their 1952 pick-up truck when they were flagged down by a local policeman, whom they identified as Officer George Machenzie.

According to the students, the constable submitted them to lengthy interrogation and searched the truck for narcotics, but refused to explain why he had stopped them. Then he asked one of the students to sit in the back of the police car while he checked his license. When the student tried to get out after awhile, he found there was no handle on the inside of the door. Next, the policeman told the couple that they were not under arrest, yet they were

towed away with their truck to the Webster police station, where they were fingerprinted, photographed, handcuffed to a pipe on the wall, and searched.

A few hours later, the local judge arrived and warned the couple of the possible sentences which could be imposed upon them, including a \$1,000 fine. However, in light of the circumstances, he continued, the students were free to go, except for a \$25 fee for towing the truck. The judge accepted the \$12.50 which the couple scrounged up.

Asked repeatedly by the couple why he had detained them, Officer Mackenzie finally replied: "because you look funny."



1st Quality Merchandise

Guaranteed 40-60% Off

Regular Retail Prices

No Seconds

DSU Id- Additional 10% Off

Sticker Prices

1 Block South of Stadium

1032 Broadway Week Nights to 9 PM

La Sonora

Mexican Food

One of Many New Features at the

Snack Bar

Open 7-6 Mon-Thurs
7-4 Fri

Lower Level Student Union Building

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, August 30, 1978-3

BBQ Feature Games, Speeches

Barbequed lamb, a speech by Dr. Keiser, picnic games, dancing, beer and a movie will highlight a first-of-the-semester picnic at Julia Davis Park, Tuesday, Sept. 5. Sponsored

jointly by the office of Student Residential Life, the ASBSU, the Intergreek Council and Saga Food Service, the picnic will begin at 5 p.m. at the bandshell. BSU president John Keiser

will give the opening address to the student body at 5:30, after which there will be a display on student organizations. At 6:00 three-legged races, frisbee tosses and other contests will be organized by the residence halls. A dance will begin at 7:00, and the film (to be announced) will be shown at 10 p.m.

Dinner menu:
Lamb Steaks [donated by the Woolgrowers' Association]
Baron of Beef on the spit
Baked potatoes
Corn on the cob
Rolls, salad, ice cream, drinks

Alumni Presidents Honored At Luncheon

A luncheon honoring all Past-Presidents of the Boise State University Alumni Association was held Friday, August 18, 1978 in the Lookout Lounge of the SUB. Those honored included: Clifford Y. Vaughn; Robert Hough; William K. Ilett; Alvard R. Kiler; Jeanne Higgins; Edward E. Hedges; H. David Croft; James M. Dickey; Jack L. Adkins and David W. Light, current President of the Alumni Association.

B.S.U. & BoJangles

ON THE SAME TEAM, 1st IN PLACE!

For All Team Members
20% off Anything and Everything
With This Coupon Good Thru Sept. 15th

Famous Brands Like:

Kennington, H.I.S., Metro Cheeks, & Angles Flight for guys.

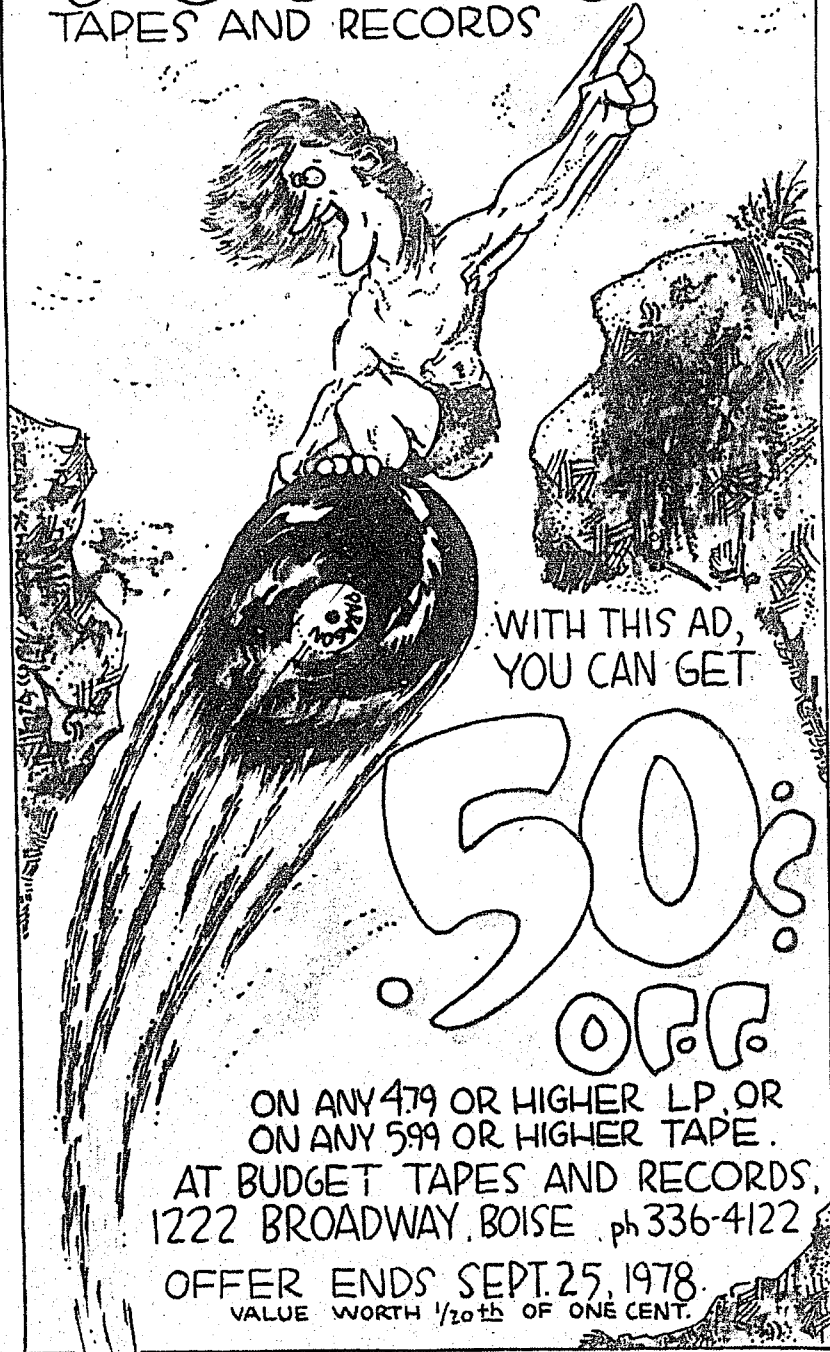
Tom Boy, Organically Grown, College Town, Levi & Gunne Sax for gals.

BoJangles 807 W. Idaho

Open 9-9 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat

BUDGET

TAPE AND RECORDS



WITH THIS AD,
YOU CAN GET

50% OFF

ON ANY 4.99 OR HIGHER LP, OR
ON ANY 5.99 OR HIGHER TAPE.
AT BUDGET TAPES AND RECORDS,
1222 BROADWAY, BOISE ph 336-4122

OFFER ENDS SEPT. 25, 1978.
VALUE WORTH 1/20th OF ONE CENT.

ACADEMIC

Four new programs were approved by the State Board of Education at their meeting at BSU July 19-21, as a part of Boise State's \$17 million operating budget. These programs included a Master of Science in Accounting, a baccalaureate degree in radiologic technology, a construction management program, and a bi-lingual education curriculum. The Board also placed a new BSU arts and humanities building third on their general building recommendation list. The State Board will meet again September 7-8 in Boise.

The BSU Department of Social Work has been awarded a three-year grant of approximately \$500,000 by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Janis Moore, Special Lecturer in social work, is directing the grant for education of Idaho H&W workers as well as those employed by other agencies under Title XX of the Social Security Act. Moore is conducting classes and workshops on various practices and problems in social work.

Psychology 297-07, special topics class in Human Sexuality, will be offered fall term. This three-credit course is an overview of physiological, psychological aspects of human sexuality. The course will be offered on Wednesday evenings 7 - 10 in room 219 in the Library. For further information, contact Ginny Grafton at 385-1601.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

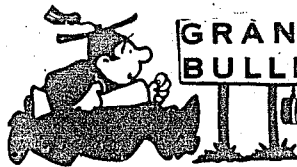
ASBSU

Steve Corbett was recently named chairman of the Student Union Programs Board by the Personnel Selection Committee. Corbett, a junior, served last year as International films chairman.

Winter Constellations, a BSU Ahsahta Press book written by Seattle poet Richard Blessing and edited by BSU professor Dale Boyer, was selected last summer for honorable mention in the annual Best of the Small Presses competition in New York. The Ahsahta Press, which, since its 1975 founding, has gotten several small press awards, publishes three volumes each year with the aim of encouraging young poets and illustrating the traditions and achievements characterizing poetry of the American West.

...et cetera

Free physical examinations are being offered for adults and children by the BSU Baccalaureate Nursing Program September 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. Breast exams and Pap smears will be done on September 7 and 8. For further information and appointments please call 385-1786.



GRANTS BULLETIN

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dr. Wm. P. Mech, Director, Honors Programs (Library 408G, 385-1122) Boise State University. The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate

level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is September 25, 1978.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.



CAREER AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Office of Career and Financial Services has been busy disbursing financial aid to those students who completed all the necessary paperwork by previously set deadlines. Even though most of our funds have been exhausted, students who still wish to be considered for financial aid are encouraged to complete the application process. Late applicants who are found to be eligible will be placed on an alternate list and will be considered for financial aid as funds become available. AS A REMINDER, keep in mind that January and February are the months to apply for financial aid, including scholarships, for the academic year 1979-80.

The Basic Grant remains available to those students found eligible, but remember it takes two months from date of application until funds can be available in our office.

J.R. Simplot scholarships

Again, the J.R. Simplot Company is offering scholarships to BSU students who are sons or daughters of Simplot employees. There are six scholarships in the amount of \$300 each available for Spring semester 1979. Application forms are available in the Office of Career and Financial Services, Room 117, Administration Building, and must be completed by October 13, 1978.

"Campus Capsule" is a news briefs and service column especially for events and accomplishments not widely publicized, but worthy of note. Please send news contributions to the Arbiter c/o Bud Humphrey by 5:00 Friday before each Wednesday issue.

Introducing a Course in Advanced Music 360 at Bose State University: A campus revolution for under \$500*.

Bose calls it the Model 360. Sound World calls it "revolutionary." It's the first-ever complete component music system by Bose. It's not just the speakers, it's a whole Bose System.

The Bose Model 360 is the first stereo system that showers you with reflected sound the way live music does, to give you a level of realism and excitement never before possible in a home music system.

Words can't describe the experience. So Sound World invites you to hear a 60-second demonstration. If you hear the demonstration, you'll want the system.



SOUND WORLD
WE MAKE THE WORLD SOUND BETTER

*Our everyday low price is \$499.

710 N. Orchard in Boise
The University Arbiter · Wednesday, August 30, 1978-5

EDITORIALS

The Pendulum Swings

Martin Luther King's dream, stop the war protests, the shootings at Kent State, and era of social activism give way to one man's greed called Watergate, to the congressional picnic in Korea-Park, to the nation's readers keeping a book titled "Looking Out for #1" on the best-seller list for over a year. Alan Bakke wins his "reverse discrimination" suit, threatening gains won by black, brown, white, and red people marching together. Phyllis Schlafly and Anita Bryant ascend the courthouse steps and speak for the same people who would have thrown them off those steps a decade ago. Ask not, "what can I do for my country?" but ask, "what's in it for me?"

Why is it so difficult to relate these dramatic and tumultuous changes to BSU? The only valid answer lies in the fact that, while the pendulum swings somewhat wildly for a good part of the country, its movement here is scarcely discernable. Example: Eugene, Oregon, not a particularly remote city, recently rescinded laws granting some measure of equality to homosexual people, moving from a position of liberality and once again assuming the role of oppressor. Boise, Idaho, on the other hand, made no such wishy-washy back and forth move. The chief of police, however, not simply maintaining the status-quo, cracked down and tightened up and strengthened an existing situation, especially upon his own force. Example: John Evans announced the construction of another nuclear plant in the state, promising that Eastern Idaho will not become the USA's atomic dumping ground, the headline appeared in an inside page of the state's largest daily then disappeared, and nobody seems to care. Seabrook, anyone?

What's good for the community is good for the college; so goes the apparent slogan, striking terror to the hearts of thinking people everywhere. Life is a moving, changing stream; unmoving, unchanging people are dead people. Clutching one measured piece of the stream ever more tightly results in hoarding a handful of nothing. Maybe it is dangerous and erratic to move back and forth, but, at least, there is movement and, at best, that movement portends a richer, fuller, more evenly balanced life.

If Boise State University is to have a life of excitement and achievement, the students at BSU have to do some moving of their own; President John Kaiser can't do it for us. If we let it happen though, through our own apathy, he can do it to us.

The University Arbiter

We sincerely hope you notice a difference between this year's student newspaper and the previous ones. Because, if you don't, have we got a lot of work to do! Responding to last spring's survey plus a number of voiced opinions, the University Arbiter tried some new principles on for size over the summer. And, as with any new styles, some things fit, some did not, and we're not totally comfortable with the new look. (We even went so far as to take off a few pounds here and there, meanwhile re-arranging those that remained.) The basic premise behind our new philosophy lies in the realm of service.

The University Arbiter exists to serve the Boise State University community and we intend to do just that through disseminating news & information, by providing an University-oriented marketplace, and in giving interested students an opportunity to learn and earn. Unable to con ourselves into believing that we have all the answers (somedays we'd settle for just one), we welcome - no, invite - comments and suggestions from you. Actually, we cannot make the university Arbiter your paper, only you can do that. We can only hold out that offer for your acceptance.

This issue of the paper has a new look about it, but there is more to come. Like all new styles, it takes a bit of time before it all comes together. Take a look at us, offer your suggestions, or, best of all, get involved in making the University Arbiter a relevant, readable newspaper for the entire BSU community.

If You Call That Living: Life In A J.P. Stevens Pant

(Note: Actress Jane Fonda has supported the consumer boycott of J.P. Stevens textile products since its inception two year ago. In the following article, prepared exclusively for SCNS, she comments on a visit to one of the largest Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., where the workers voted for union representation in 1974, but still have no contract.)

Los Angeles — Last year I was smuggled into a J.P. Stevens plant in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. I briefly experienced what thousands of workers face for eight to twelve hours a day, six days a week, year after year.

I thought I had been aware of the situation in which this giant textile company has resisted change, crushed the rights of its workers and defied the law for so many years. I'd been supporting the worldwide consumer boycott of J.P. Stevens products. But until I visited North Carolina, I frankly had never realized the extent to which the Stevens workers have been made to suffer.

Someone helped me get inside one of the plants. I had been told that the day before my arrival, a Federal inspector from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) had been there. OSHA had called management before coming, so management knew they were coming and cleaned the place up. I'd been told the place would be relatively clean, so I couldn't believe my own eyes and ears. What I saw was absolutely horrendous.

I stepped through the door of the plant. The sound of the machinery — wall-to-wall looms towering over the workers — was deafening. The noise and the working of the machinery made the entire floor shake violently. I screamed just to see if I could hear, and I couldn't hear my own voice. It was like being inside a tremendous machine.

There was dust flying through the air, clinging to everyone and everything. It looked like a snowstorm, even though the OSHA inspector had been there the day before. The dust hung like huge cobwebs from the ceiling; it had a sharp and pungent smell, and instantly I knew what the workers meant when they told me of the shortness of breath every Monday morning that slowly develops into brown lung disease.

I met brown lung victims, people who choke from the effects of exposure to cotton dust every day of their lives. But thanks to the company, its insurance carriers and the inadequate enforcement of health and safety standards, many of these people are not diagnosed as having byssinosis (brown lung disease), so they are unable to receive workers' compensation. Hundreds of families living the Carolinas and working for J.P. Stevens and the other textile giants can personally attest to this tragedy.

I couldn't understand how men and women could work in such medieval conditions for eight hours or more every day, having to eat their lunches out of brown paper bags while

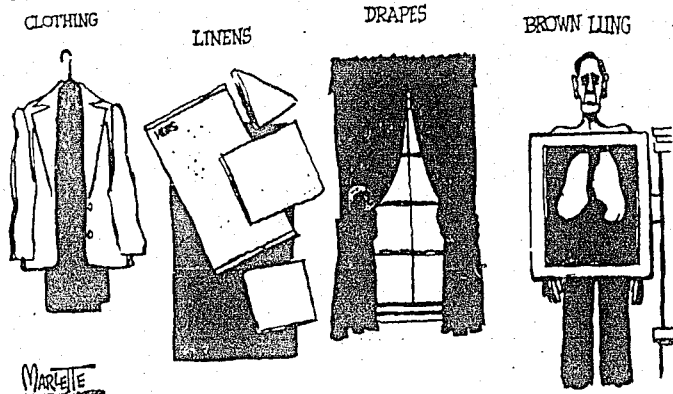
standing by their looms. Even is you have a lunch hour — and not all Stevens workers do — there's no place to go. I saw no canteen, no recreation hall, nowhere at all to relax and take a break.

As the day wore on, women workers told me about the physical effects of this work. They spoke of the terrible dangers of the machinery. Even though there are usually guard rails around the looms, the shuttles — which are very heavy and have pointed metal ends, like bullets — will be shuttling back and forth on the looms, and sometimes they'll slide right off the end of the loom and hit someone.

emotional strain that is fostered by J.P. Stevens. I'd known that textile workers, particularly in the South, are among the lowest paid industrial workers in the country. But I couldn't conceive of how great a strain it is just to keep a marriage and a family together when the women have to work long hours and their husbands are on another shift. There are couples who are almost never together because one is always sleeping while the other works. They have no child care, and both parents have to work just to eat and survive.

All of the horrors I heard about and witnessed made me share the sense of indignation that pervades Roanoke Rapids,

Famous Products of the Textile Industry



Depending on the type and model, a loom may run anywhere from around 100 to several hundred picks per minute (referring to the number of traverses the shuttle makes). A modern loom typically runs close to 220 picks per minutes across, say, a six-foot width. This equals an average speed of approximately 1200 feet per minute.

The shuttle weighs several pounds and is shaped like a bullet with a metal tip at each end point, or two bullets back-to-back. I was told of workers hit in the face, in the temple and on the side of the head, sustaining terrible injuries that the company many times doesn't even report. The impact of a shuttle hitting say, a club — hitting an object, depending on distance and the angle of impact.

My conversations with women workers, in particular, brought home the appalling economic deprivation as well as the

where the majority of the workers voted for the union almost four years ago. Even so, management refuses to negotiate in good faith. They just won't acknowledge the right of the workers to better their own lives — so the workers and the union, while continuing and stepping up the organizing campaign, have also had to turn to the boycott.

I asked the workers, "How can you keep up what you're doing? How can you have the courage?" And they told me: "We have nothing more to lose. And we'll continue to struggle to our death, if necessary, so that our children and other workers never have to go through what we've gone through."

These brave men and women in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and elsewhere need our help. We must support them by making sure the boycott's impact is strong and steady. Don't buy J.P. Stevens products!





introducing

Garry Wills

Baltimore, Maryland, has its own sage. His name is Garry Wills. He's a man of letters - which is to say, a man of learning, and writing and literature. Author of several books [including a brilliant and penetrating analysis of Richard Nixon, Nixon Agonistes, - of how and why he rose from the political dead to triumph in 1968] Wills finds time to write regularly for Esquire, Playboy, New York and the New York Times Magazine to name only a few of the publications that seek his byline. His thrice-weekly column **OUTRIDER** contains the best and most topical of Wills' reflections on America's political, social and economic happenings. Defying the usual labels of conservative [which he claims only lightly] or liberal, Garry Wills uses his ability only to see to the core of events and issues of our day and to commit that core to analysis in lively essay format.

OUTRIDER

GETTING ELECTED POPE

by Garry Wills

In our American elections, issues are fudged and sloganized away. So we have no right to expect that Catholic cardinals faced issues squarely when they elect a pope. They do not even face the toughest issue in the comparatively safe time between elections.

The main issue in the Catholic church today—one that trivializes its great historic achievements—is the ban on contraceptives. The very clerics who deny this fact do their best to keep it so. American bishops have laughed off polls that show Catholic disaffection arises from that ban. They are hiding their heads in the sand.

Columnist Garry Wills on:

RICHARD NIXON — Nixon's victory in November of 1968 "was the nation's concession of defeat, an admission that we have no politics left but the old individualism, a web of myths that have lost their magic."

PORNOGRAPHY — "There is a stronger case to be made for the impact of erotica in early life than that of violence."

The controversy over birth control is not, in the first place, a question of sex. People like Malcolm Muggeridge read it as such, and claim that Pope Paul's finest moment took place when he took his stand against promiscuity. But promiscuity can be attacked with good arguments or with bad. Pope Paul's arguments were incredibly bad. Even the very loyal and orthodox commission of Catholic experts appointed by the pope himself rejected his arguments. Paul would claim these were truths of reason accessible to all men, even without assistance from faith or revelation. Yet people of very good will and good reason, with faith and revelation to guide them, found the arguments unsound.

The weird thing is that Paul's view of "natural law" reduced the sex act to its single animal aim — procreation. The symbolic and civilizing human imagination that raises the brute act of eating to a banquet of fellowship, a family rite, even of a divine sacrament, is not to "contaminate" the sex act with meaning out beyond the animal.

I brought this point up to one archbishop, and he denied that there was any problem (the favorite clerical response to the presence of a problem). He also told me, "If I could not honestly agree with the pope's arguments, I would resign."

Given the nature of those arguments, that statement tells us more about the archbishop's intellect than about his honesty. And it poses the problem at its starkest level. It will be necessary, as long as the ban is in effect and clerics face it honestly, to have very dumb bishops.

As so often happens in elections, the main issue will go underground in Rome. (Look how Vietnam was, for so long, nudged aside in our national elections.) It will be qualification for election not to have spoken out very clearly on either side of this matter.

Church authorities have hoped the issue would just go away, become a "dead letter." But it won't go away. Somewhere, down the road, the new pope must face up to it: now that he has been elected.

Kiss & Drink Beer

(CPS) — "College students kiss and drink beer and when they get tired of kissing, then they study," according to an article in the *Daily Nebraskan* which queried several elementary school children on what they thought college life was like.

There are several advantages to going on to college, according to the children. These include being able to work in a gas station, wear a red jacket and play football. "All college students play football except hippies," said one child, who added that "hippies read real books with just plain words, no pictures or anything". Another tot considers all college students smart " 'cause they can do times tables in their head."

College students live in "rooms with bars on the windows and doors, and they have to stay in there and study all the time," another child said. "To graduate means to get married," according to one tyke. Those in school don't marry "because the government wouldn't allow it".

And about that kissing — another child observed that "there is no kissing in college, otherwise the government will kick you out."

non-sexist pronouns: no more He's for They's

(CPS) — In the past, people have suggested thus: Te, ne, tey, s/he, ne, ons and thon. Now, an associate professor at ucla would replace all these with a simple "E".

Professor Donald MacKay's "E" is one solution in a search for a nonsexist pronoun. The pronoun "he" has always been used when the writer meant to include both sexes. This practice continued virtually undisturbed until recent years, when feminists challenged the inherent sexism of using "he" to mean "they".

Feminists asserted that the constant usage of "he" subliminally and effect ively suggests a male image, and not the intended non-sexual designation. Tests MacKay conducted in his classes bore out this conclusion. 64 percent of the students interpreted "he" as referring to a man when it was

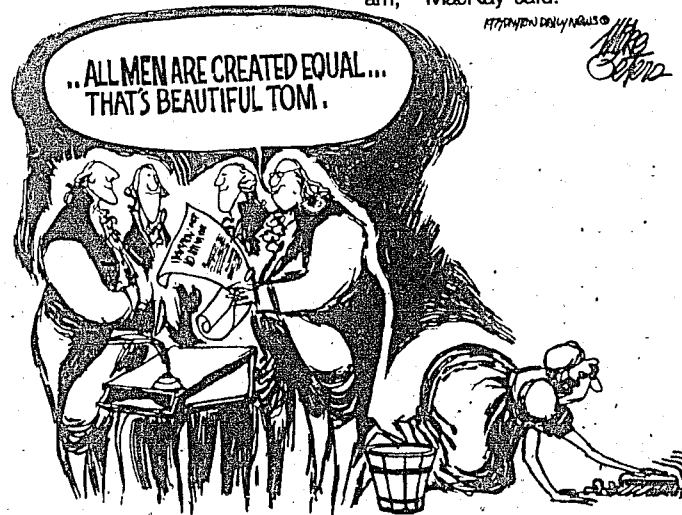
used to denote either sex.

MacKay feels that using "he" creates problems for males as well as females. "Young boys hear this all the time: doctor-he, lawyer-he, professor-he", referring to professions as male and making boys feel they have to achieve, he said. "People trying to achieve in these areas and failing are hurting themselves psychologically," he said.

The students in MacKay's classes, where he consistently used E, "react very favorably, and are in general very excited about it," he said. MacKay said younger people seem more receptive to new words.

MacKay has received a grant to research the characteristics necessary for a person to accept a new word such as E. He has no plans to "push" the use of E.

"My students are more interested in doing that than I am," MacKay said.



ASBSU Speaks Out

Dear Fellow Students:

All BSU students get ready for an exciting 78-79 school year! Tuesday, September 5th marks the date for an all campus back to school picnic. All on campus residents having meal tickets are admitted free. Off campus students without meal tickets will be charged \$3.50. The menu consists of barbecued lamb & beef, corn, watermelon, etc. Music will be provided for dancing and games of all sorts will add to the entertainment. The picnic will begin at 5:00 p.m.

September 12th is the next date to focus on. At this time "All the Presidents Men" will challenge administrators to an unforgettable movie trivia battle. Tickets will be sold by team members.

Another issue or point of focus is your fees. After recently paying your fees, you may not have realized \$22.50 of them went to purchase health insurance. We feel it is a definite asset to your university experience in that it gives excellent coverage at a low cost. You can

apply for a refund and be reimbursed \$22.50. Just call the Senate Offices at 385-1990 Monday through Thursday between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., if you choose to do so.

Also, joggers have recently complained that they have been harassed while jogging around the university area. We have therefore made arrangements to keep the stadium track open for joggers. We feel this will provide some safety for those who wish to jog near the university.

Finally, I would like to urge everyone to become familiar with the Student Handbook. Most of your questions about the University can usually be answered by reading it.

If you ever have occasion to visit me on the second floor of the Student Union Building, please do so. My door will always be open to listen and to engage in discussions of any university matters you deem pertinent.

Rob Perez
ASBSU President

The University ARBITER

Boise, Idaho

EDITOR

SALLY THOMAS

ADVERTISING

BRAD MARTIN

PRODUCTION

S. FRANKLIN STUBBS

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

ENTERTAINMENT

DANA FARVER

OFF CAMPUS

CHUCK BUFE

ON CAMPUS

BUD HUMPHREY

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROB WILLIAMS

SPORTS

SHAWN DELOYOLA

The University Arbiter is published weekly throughout the regular academic year except during finals weeks and holidays by the students of Boise State University. The opinions expressed in *The University Arbiter* are not necessarily those of the staff of administration of Boise State University.

★ Articles and letters-to-the-editor must be submitted to *The University Arbiter* office prior to 5:00 p.m. each Friday for possible publication in the following week's issue.

★ All submissions must be typewritten, double spaced and bear the author's name, address and phone number, legibly written.

★ The University Arbiter reserves the right to edit all material for relevancy, libel and taste.

★ Letters-to-the-editor must not exceed 200 words.

★ Avoid theological debates, especially those advocating or criticizing a particular denomination.

HART: 'The Product is Good'

by Terry McGuire

"I think that education in America has been asked to do an awful lot of things, and has really done pretty well," said Boise State's new dean of Education, Dr. Richard Hart, who in turn passes on to his students the responsibility, the rewards, and the criticism given education today. He seems optimistic.

Hart, appointed to the post in April after the announced resignation of Dr. Gerald Wallace, sees the shift to actual field experience for student teachers, whereas almost exclusively before, secondary education students gained their teaching abilities in the university classroom.

"Teachers, generally, come from white middle class backgrounds, and don't share all the values to the same degree as their pupils. I think it's important that they not only read about those differences, but have an opportunity to get out in the field and work with the students."

And, one such program offered at Boise State that gives practical field experience to student teachers is the bilingual education option. Hart admittedly wasn't aware of the sizeable Hispanic population in western Idaho when he arrived from Kent State University, and was "surprised" at the number, and equally glad that Boise State introduced the program. "I'm really committed to the idea of 'multi-cultural' education for all teachers in training," said Hart; "every teacher today needs first-hand experience in working with youngsters... from different backgrounds." Hart views it as the right of students to pursue education in two tongues, and that it is the responsibility of his department to respect and meet that right.

The dean feels that there is a "science," likewise, an "art" in educating teachers, and often the most successful students are those who possess an intuitive ability for their avocations. And, according to Hart, the practicums offered over the past few years have helped students tremendously in facing actual classroom situations alone for the first time.



Dr. Hart believes in a multi-cultural approach to education

nonetheless honest criticism, that as long as illiteracy remains an outstanding statistic, then public education is not "doing well enough."

Hart, while at Kent State, was involved in turmoil as members of the Education department at that school developed the controversial MACOS (Man: a Course of Study) project, whose ramifications were felt in Idaho

in recent years, as the Meridian school system introduced the program to eighth grades to the voiced objections of numerous parents. Hart said that the MACOS critics labeled it as "Godless" because of its revolutionary approach to education, its accentuation of different cultures, and practices that parents felt were revolting. But, nonetheless, Hart and the project's initiators felt it worthwhile. And today, it is taught in hundreds of school systems.

"Back to basics" proponents have good cause to demand a thorough look at American

education, said Hart, but often the critics choose to curtail other aspects of the student's education because of past failures. He notes, "A lot of people feel that 'Johnny can't read'... but truly students going through the schools today are better readers than they've ever been in the past..."

And, he sees it as his job and that of his students to make sure American public education meets the demands from all sides, that it meets the needs of all cultures, and that it starts with the quality education of those who practice it.

New faces are popping up in important places on campus. On this and some of the following pages, we will explore the people and their undeniable influence on the Boise State community.

Barnes Wields Used Books To Kill Complaints

If you've strolled down the aisles of the BSU Bookstore lately, you might have noticed entire stacks and rows of textbooks marked "used." It's all the doing of new manager William Barnes.

"Carrying used books, as many as possible," said Barnes, "is the only way to reduce the price of books to students... and still make money."

Barnes started as bookstore manager on May 15, after working for Barnes and Noble, a parent company to several college bookstores. Previously, Barnes had been an assistant manager for two college bookstores.

"The two main complaints I always heard from students in bookstores were about the price of textbooks, and the buy-back policies," he noted. Barnes plans to take care of both problems by buying back books for as much as half price at any time (or for full price during the first ten days of each semester) and selling used books for 75 per cent of a new book's value. He also noted this method had advantages for the store, as the cost markup on used books is over twice that on new texts.

In addition to required textbooks, the bookstore is selling a selection of supplementary texts not required for classes. These books will sell for around two or three dollars, he said, and could become a valuable resource.

Specially priced bestsellers are being stocked, as well as hundreds of paper and hardback books at relatively low prices, some at 59 or even 19 cents. As usual, the bookstore will also sell art supplies, personal items and some clothing, although for most non-book, non-academic items there will not be as substantial a discount. "There are stores like Albertson's, Skaggs, department stores - that's their business, and they do a better job on those kinds of items," said Barnes.

He stated he arrived at many

the bookstore from the customers."

Last year, a committee was tentatively formed in the ASB and the faculty senate to serve among other things as a clearing house for communication between students and the bookstore. "The reason such a board is formed," said Barnes, "is there is no line of communication between the bookstore and its customers. We're open to change things, we're open to hear suggestions; I'd rather work on that basis. If we find that can't work efficiently - then we need a board."

Barnes feels, in selling books at a higher profit for a lower price, he is doing the best service to all concerned. "If the store does not make a profit, it's a liability, and somebody ends up paying for it. It's usually the student," he said.

Bill Barnes

of these policies by "listening to complaints. You hear students saying these things, and you have to react to them." He hopes, he said, to hear any suggestions for the operation of



EXPRESS YOURSELF

With a new hairstyle, designed exclusively for you, by the Imagemaker. Come in and find out how we can help you be yourself in the best possible way.

APPOINTMENTS, Day & Evening, or a Complimentary Consultation
336-9111

Imagemaker

5%

Back-To-BSU Discount On All
**Hewlett-Packard
Professional
Calculators**

Listed On Page 9 of the Arbiter
**A-1 Business
Equipment, Inc.**

2204 Broadway Ave.

345-0054

8:30 - 5:00 Monday Thru Friday

Police Center Set Up As Positive Contact Project

"It's a positive contact type of thing," said Sgt. Jim Tibbs about the campus police resource center in the lobby of the Student Union. "We're here if people have questions about what is legal and what is not, or if they're victims of crime on campus."

"One thing we won't be doing is spying on them to arrest them," Tibbs emphasized. "A lot of people might be suspicious that we're here to pick up dopers. We don't have time for that... we hope to serve as a

resource."

Though the office next to the Boisean Lounge was not yet finished as of this writing, the resource center has been operating since August 1, and according to Mike Henthorne, assistant director of the SUB, there haven't been any noticeable negative reactions among employees or students. "It's kind of early to tell, but there really hasn't been much reaction at all," he said.

The SUB "is a natural setting for students to find out where

they can get help anyway," and was an "elementary choice" as a location for the center, Henthorne noted.

Administered cooperatively by the Boise police department and the BSU office of financial affairs, the center also serves as a training ground for police recruits, as "part of a program to make them better police officers." Presently, there are six officers patrolling at night; one of the goals, Tibbs mentioned, is to provide 24-hour coverage.

Procedures in investigating a crime, Tibbs noted, are much the same as in any police office: "Make sure (the victim is) safe, if they need medical treatment, find out what happened, make a report, follow leads... we just hope to be quicker and more personable about it."

"Sometimes it's a negative type of thing - there's an old policemen's adage about investigating a crime: kick butts and take down names. That's definitely not what we're here for."

Tibbs is a Boise native, and attended Boise Junior College and BSC, serving as student body vice-president in 1969-70. He has worked in the police department eight years, recently as a police resource officer in the Boise public schools.

"Boise State is a big part of the community that has been overlooked for a long time," said Tibbs. "It's a real critical need... crime prevention is one area where you don't know if you've succeeded for a very long time."

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT \$60*

They're here. Hewlett-Packard's new Series E. Five professional calculating instruments designed for a student's needs and budget.

NEW FEATURES.

Easy-to-read display. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands.

Built-in diagnostic systems. Tells you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly.

Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING.

The HP-31E—Scientific. \$60* Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversions. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.

The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. \$80* All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolics, comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.

The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. \$100* Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key-codes. 8 user memories.

FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

The HP-37E—Business Management. \$75* Basic business/finance. Gives Present Value, Payments and Future Value calculations simultaneously. Discounts,

%s, mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.

The HP-38E—Advanced Financial Programmable. \$120* Solves routine and complex problems at the touch of a key—no previous programming experience necessary. Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups. 2000-year calendar. 5 financial and 20 user memories. Up to 99 program lines.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

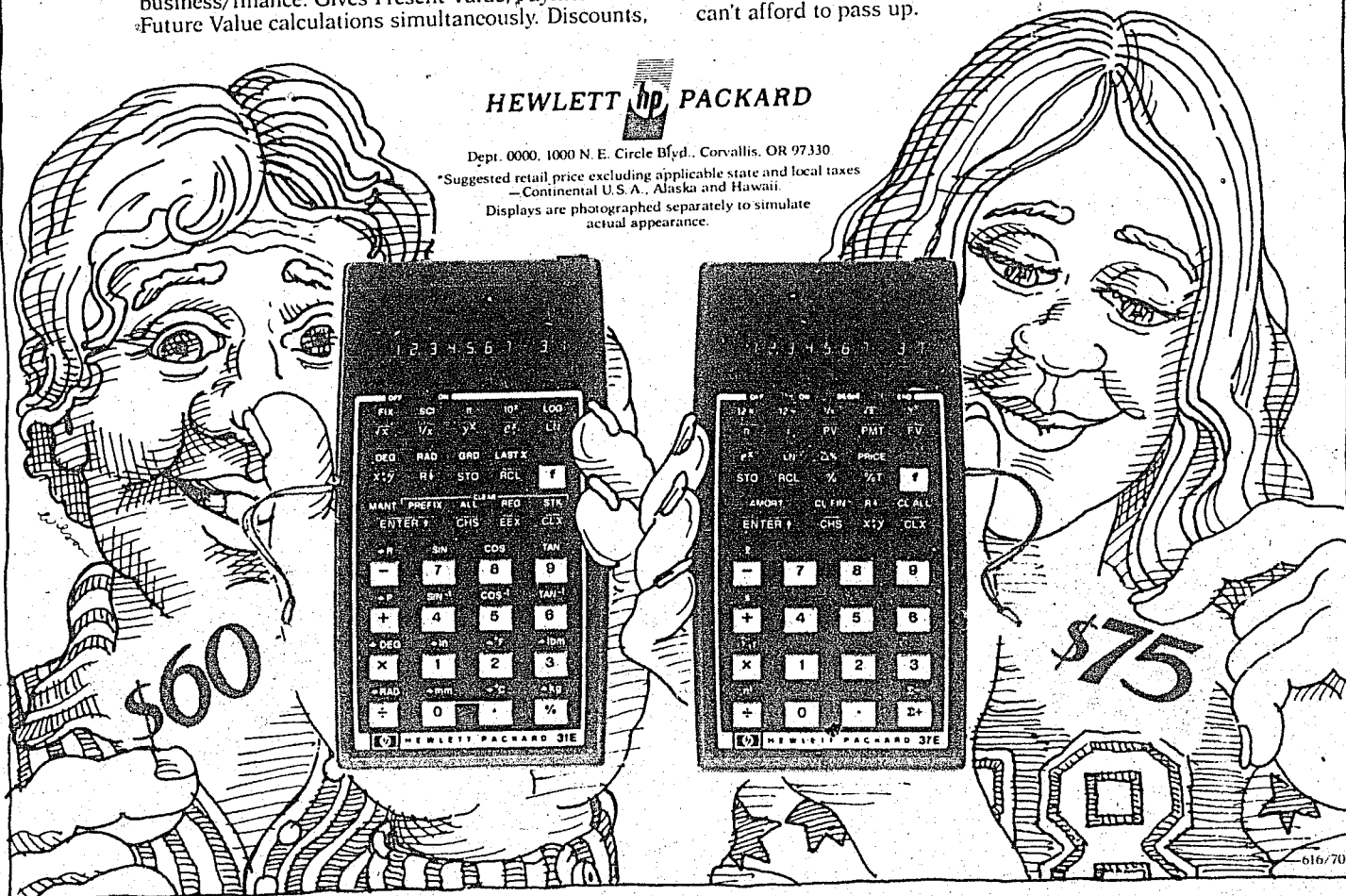
All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.


SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice... the Logical Choice." Pick up a free copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer when you stop by to see Series E. For the nearest dealer, **CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711** except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

While you're there, be sure to see our advanced programmable HP-29C and HP-19C with printer and HP-67 mag-card programmable.

Do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator starting at just \$60* is something you can't afford to pass up.



HEWLETT  PACKARD

Dept. 0000, 1000 N. E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes
— Continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii
Displays are photographed separately to simulate actual appearance.

Last Years Pavilion

This Years Issue

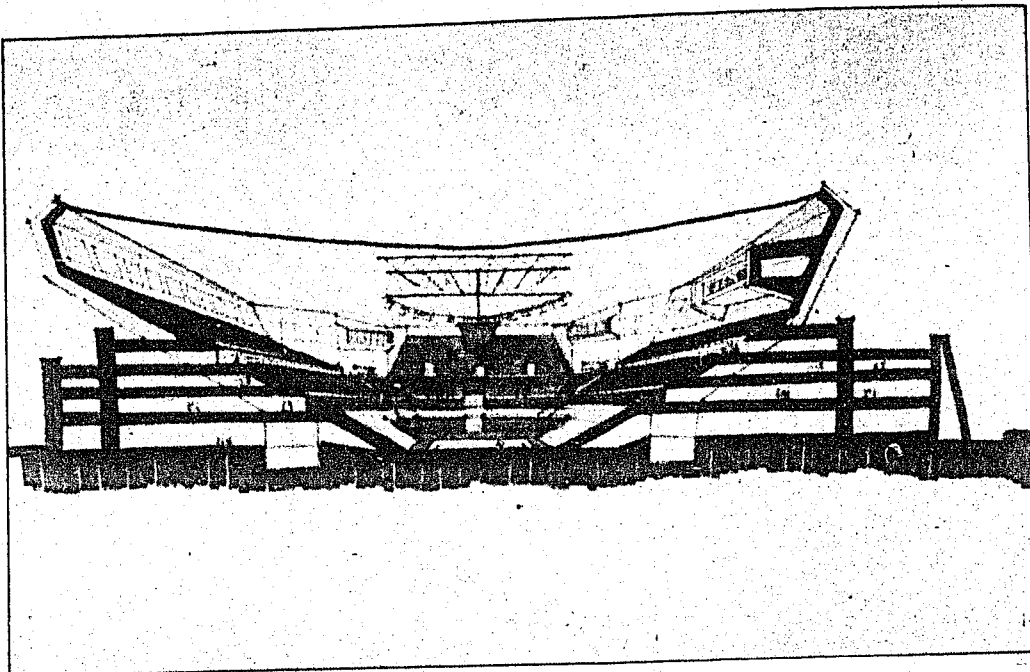
by Bob Goar

If a multipurpose pavilion is built at Boise State University, it could mean many things to many people, but according to Student Body President, Rob Perez "one thing it won't be is just a basketball palace." If the pavilion becomes a reality, it could provide space for the performing arts, men's and women's athletics, indoor tennis courts, intramural activities, physical education classes, rooms for the martial arts, and also informal recreational and meeting rooms that will accommodate the university's more than 90 student groups. The proposed six-level building would also seat 12,000 for basketball games.

Whether the pavilion will be built in the near future, however, depends on the decision of the State Board of Education in their October meeting. Last spring, students

Randy Martindale and Don Constantine circulated a petition in protest of the BSU student government procedures in determining the demand for the pavilion, which ultimately had an effect on the State Board's decision last April to shelve the proposal.

According to a 39-page report prepared by a 15-member committee of BSU students, alumni and officials that appeared in a Jan. 25, 1977 issue of The Statesman, "Boise State University has the least adequate facility for indoor recreation intramurals, men's and women's physical education, sports and major musicals of any of the 12 schools surveyed in the West." It was also interesting to note that "even the gym and auditorium at Capital High School offer the community of Boise better facilities than those at Boise State University."



Though the multi-purpose pavilion will primarily serve the students at BSU, it certainly won't exclude the community of Boise.

The Morrison Center for the Performing Arts may finally become a reality. It has, several times now, suffered defeat at the hands of the voters in Boise. However, this time the Morrison Foundation may be able to use a share of the liquor revenues for the State. This action was approved by the last legislative session, pending appropriation, to help with the financing of the Center, contributions will also be forthcoming.

According to Stan Daly, secretary of the Greater Boise Auditorium District, quoted in the Statesman, "If the performing arts center can be located near the convention center, there will be no need for the convention center to also include a large fixed seat auditorium." Daly also noted that "Boise State is planning to build a multipurpose pavilion on the BSU campus. If this project is not achieved now, there is no

guarantee it won't be in the future. The Auditorium District does not want to build a multi-million dollar facility that could be duplicated in the future on the BSU campus, with disastrous financial consequences for the district."

It is Daly's belief that "the university is in dire need of such a facility on campus, and the Auditorium District commissioners are doing everything they can to help BSU get their facility." Daly also said that it would be so much the better if the convention center and the performing arts center could be located near the proposed Boise State Multipurpose Pavilion.

But how much will such a facility at Boise State cost, and how is it to be funded? Originally the figure mentioned was \$20 million. The State Board said that amount of money was out of the question. The plans were restudied and a figure of \$14 million or less was arrived at. Perez said former ASB President Mike Hoffman had been promised by someone that ten million dollars would be provided from outside money and 10 million from the students. But since that time, money from outside sources is now at least four million. The Bronco Athletic Association and some other people are going to provide some money on behalf of the community. Perez also mentioned that "we are not sure the \$14 million is the lowest figure. We could come up with even a lower figure. But what about the equipment and maintenance costs? Who gets stuck with these afterthoughts? It's always the students who get stuck. That's why I want a complete package."

"The maintenance and equipment costs were never figured into the \$20 million or even the \$14 million figure. It appears to me that the only avenue is to ask the state to pick up these costs, which could amount to half a million dollars a year, and the 1% initiative, if it becomes a reality, may affect how much the State puts out for this. When a total package is available, I'll then approach the students and see if they do or do not want me to ask the State Board for its approval or disapproval. If the students once again indicate they don't want the facility, then I won't go before the School Board. If it's going to cost the students more, then we can't have that. But there are several architectural firms looking at this and there is a chance we can get down to a lower figure. But just how much lower I don't, at this time, know."

According to a statement made by Hoffman, "I anticipate static from students over any fee hike necessary to help build the pavilion, but the day it is opened they're going to say 'Isn't this great?'"

Hoffman was partly correct in his assumption. During a balloting session the students at first indicated they were in favor of the pavilion but later decided they would rather not have to help pay for its construction. What changed their minds?

In January, 1977, an opinion poll conducted on campus indicated that 917 students were in favor of the pavilion and 344 were not. Even though the majority were in favor of the facility, they did not want an increase in student fees. Only 389 were willing to pay higher fees to help build the pavilion.

Though the student leaders and some faculty members were in favor of increasing student fees by \$50, there were some on campus who thought the Fine Arts Center should be given priority over the pavilion. Others believed the library should be enlarged, and its services expanded.

Early in March, 1978, two polls of the student body produced interesting results. The first indicated that 1,141 students were in favor of the pavilion, and 225 students against the pavilion. The second poll, held during an election, indicated that 531 students were in favor, 510 against, while 97 declined to commit themselves. Hoffman said that "the method of informing the students was different. After they had been informed of the project during a slide presentation and a question-and-answer period in classrooms, it was then the first poll was conducted. The second poll was conducted during a student election and no explanatory information accompanied this poll."

Though it is pure conjecture, there is the possibility that had all students been properly informed, and perhaps even been given a glimpse into the future of BSU, then maybe the pavilion wouldn't have been shelved by the State Board at Pocatello. Had all the students been informed that more contracts could have been let which might have resulted in a lower-than-14 million building cost figure, had they realized then that a student increase of



PEUGEOT

Custom Frames
Wheel Building
Touring Gear



GEORGE'S

Run By Cyclists For Cyclists

1119 Broadway 343-3782

SPROUSE REITZ STORES


OVER 375 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

Broadway Shopping Center

1225 Broadway
Boise, Idaho

Mon thru Sat 9-8
Sun 10-6



37¢

SPELL-WRITE®
STENO NOTEBOOK
Handy spiral top, 500 word list, Gregg ruled, green paper, reg 59¢

2.97

THE ORGANIZER®
TRI-FOLD BINDER
Notes and files ensemble in a handy tri-fold binder, 6 filing pockets, 8"x10 1/2" note pad, reg 4.47

1.00

TROPICAL FISH
Start your aquarium or add to your collection of tropical fish, choose from 4 beautiful varieties

27¢

PEE CHEE®
PORTFOLIOS
The all time favorite at a special sale price, inside vertical pockets, reinforced edges, reg 19¢

1.77

300 COUNT
TYPING PAPER
300 sheets of standard white typing paper, size 8 1/2" x 11, reg 2.19

2.97

GOLDEN HAMSTERS
Lovely young hamsters make interesting, inexpensive pets, a favorite of children

Barry Commoner On Energy

Environmentalist and anti-nuclear critic Barry Commoner's latest book, "The Poverty of Power", makes a strong case for converting our economic system to a socialist one. To Commoner, it is a question of whether the emphasis is to be on practicality or profit.

"The point is this," Commoner says, "profit is a motivation for determining the character of production and the character of products and the kinds of services we have is faulty. It's the wrong criterion to use for determining how we're going to use our wealth and resources. The answer is that we not allow individuals to determine the character of the means of production. What we need is social governance of the means of production. And that is one-half the definition of socialism."

demand between now and 1985. I'll make a flat prediction: If the plan goes through, the first thing that will be done with the tax money is to subsidize GE for nuclear power. I think that is the purpose of the tax scheme.

What Carter has in mind is a form of state capitalism, that is, the state to accumulate capital by taxing the people and then directing it where the state thinks it ought to go. And one segment of the existing industry that is in dire economic straits and must have an influx of capital is nuclear power. The aim is to use taxation to determine the character of energy production.

INT: Supposing the government were to put that money into solar energy development. The investment of some billions in solar today would start the whole transition to solar energy. It would quickly develop an

breeder, it involves protection.

The best evidence on that is a report by Professor Barton at Stanford Law School. He was asked by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to analyze what would be the impact on civil liberties of the necessity of protecting plutonium from theft.

He describes what would happen if there were a theft — dissidents would be arrested arbitrarily and questioned, including the use of torture. He says that under such stringent circumstances, there could be no need to go to the court to be given the right to do these things. These breeders would be multi-billion dollar units which would be owned by either the government or by the very largest corporations. They would be under military control. As Barton describes: You don't have cops around these things; you have military units capable of pursuit. It's a military situation. Well, if you have the bulk of the nation's energy system dependent on units which are under somebody's military control, it provides a very ready base for dictatorial control of the entire society.

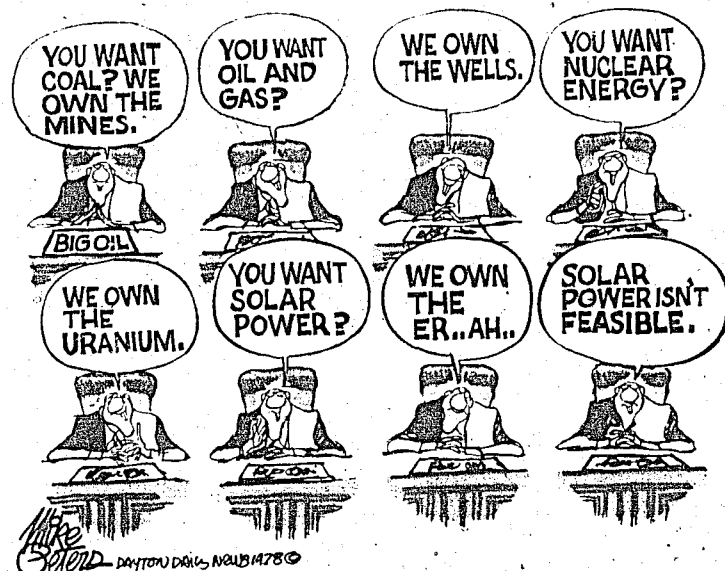
It (the breeder) makes enormous changes in the whole economic and political structure of the country. The thing I have against the Carter Program is that it involves pushing nuclear power, which would make no sense without a breeder, and it involves introducing a breeder. INT: There is a claim that if we do not build nuclear power plants, there will be an enormous loss of jobs.

B.C.: A study made by the Office of Technology Assessment of the job capability in solar vs. coal-fired — and coal-fired is certainly more labor intensive than nuclear — and the ratio is something like 3 to 1 in favor of solar. And that's simply jobs for producing energy. But much more important is the impact of decentralization on jobs.

Solar has to be done on a local basis. Take solar collectors in an area where there are tile roofs that are slanted in a certain way. It will take a certain type of expertise to do them. In another area, it will be different. What that means is that it is going to have to require local industry, which means small-scale contractors and so on, and it's bound to be labor intensive. Not simply because of the mechanics of making the things, but also because of the need for local installation, maintenance and so on.

The other thing is that the moment you've got a source of energy which is efficient on a small scale, you enhance the economic strength of small scale operations which are always going to be more labor intensive than large scale ones. So I don't think there's any doubt that solar is more amenable to a sensible labor intensive construct.

The Barry Commoner interview was conducted by A.P. Balachandran & Chris Murray and first published by the Syracuse Peace Council. It has been reprinted with permission.



INT: The Carter Plan is not thinking in terms of surviving with the amount of energy available, but constantly expanding the rate of production of energy. What is there in this economic system, that causes this? Why is more and more energy necessary?

B.C.: What's happened in the US since WWII is that the productivity of energy, that is, the economic output per BTU in manufacturing has dropped so that it takes more energy to get the same unit of output. The only reason why this has not been true of the economy as a whole until recently is that simultaneously we were developing more service activities which have high productivity. In the service industry, the same process is underway. Whereas you used to have people running elevators, it is now done by electronics, secretaries are replaced by word-processing equipment, etc. So the substitution of human labor by machines means energy that you need to run the machines.

INT: To return to your statement that we cannot leave it up to individuals to determine how things should be done because of profit, to what extent can Pres. Carter direct which way things go by taxing?

B.C.: What he says the plan is about is to put a wellhead tax on oil in order to cut down the use of oil. I don't think that's what it's about, given the inelasticity of the purchase of fuel and historical experience, and the fact that even by their own figures, the saving would be 2.7 percent of the increment of

economically feasible industry; it would create jobs; it would begin to stabilize the price of energy.

...Saunders Miller, in his economic analysis of nuclear and coal power, discusses the impact of solar energy. He makes the point: the moment that photovoltaic cells become economically competitive is the death knell of the utility industry. And the reason is that their rate of return is fixed, based on capital. You know what happened in 1973 — when the demand for power went down, the rates went up, because they're allowed to charge whatever rate will give them the rate of return on capital. When photovoltaic becomes competitive, the rate of utilizing the generator capacity falls, they raise the price and more people will go photovoltaic.

INT: You have written that the political consequences of nuclear technology will be to provide an energy base for fascism. I would like you to expand on that.

B.C.: You can see it in the Carter Plan: Of the new demand between now and 1985, 73 percent will be met by nuclear power and coal, and most of that coal will go to produce electricity. At the present time, 28 percent of the energy budget is electrical, by 1985 something like 53 percent will be electrical. In other words, the Carter Plan involves intensification of centralized power production. If it's to continue, it has to involve a breeder. If it involves a

Pavillion Cont. From P. 10

less than \$50 per semester was possible, then perhaps Martindale and Constantine would not have circulated their petition.

September is going to be an important month at Boise State University. Not only will students once again be returning to a classroom situation, they will also decide whether they do or do not want the multipurpose pavilion built. If their answer is yes, then in two years the facility will become a reality. But if the answer is no, plans will have to be shelved for another year. According to Perez "the students' wishes are paramount. It is not what I want, but rather it's the

students' wishes that will be complied with."

With the proposed pavilion on campus, BSU won't necessarily be just a "football school." With all the advantages of the proposed new facility, BSU will be able to take its place among the colleges of the Northwest and offer students from other states and other countries more of an incentive to study at BSU. But Perez said, "It's got to be a facility that will provide all of us with the opportunity to get some cultural advancement in Boise, Idaho, and not just at Boise State."

Now
Playing

Chapter 3

Dancing

Thur-Sat 9:00-1PM

Serving

Lunches 11:30-2:30 Dinner 5-9

Banquet & Party Facilities

Tue.- Ladie's Giggle Hour 5-6:30

612 West Idaho

Bronco's Are Number 1

Welcome to BSU
Special Student Prices:

D'arches - W/C and Print Papers 20% off

AquaBee Newsprint Pads 20% off

Wood Sketch Boxes 20% off

Art & Sign no. 8

Lettering Brushes 20% off

10% off on all other art and drafting
supplies good thru Sept. 16

* featuring: Winsor & Newton

white nylon brushes * large selection
of assorted portfolios & presentation
cases * New low prices on Hyplar
Acrylics

OPEN TILL 9 PM

Aug 30, 31

Sept 1, 5, 6, 7, 8



Art Supply
820 Jefferson
Phone 343-2564

Dowd Emphasizes Creativity In Food Service

by Bud Humphrey

"Creative" is the word Allen Dowd aspires to live by: "To be flexible, to be open, to come up with new ideas — whatever that word means, it's a goal."

Dowd, manager of Saga Food Service at BSU since June 1, reflected that "so many things can change from year to year. You try to meet those changes."

His job is to oversee the operation of the student union snack bar, the second floor dining hall, and catering for BSU student and campus affairs, with the assistance of Roger Wong, boarding and catering manager; Helen Harris, longtime manager of the snack bar; and Steve Wack, cash operations and marketing manager. "Our challenge is great," said Dowd, "and we've got a strong team working on it — our management has given us all the support we need."

A native of Buhl, Idaho Dowd has worked for Saga for nearly ten years, lately at Whitworth College in Spokane. While at Whitworth, he cooperated with a student group on a basic nutrition program, which

resulted in a full-fledged meal plan based on "alternative" eating styles. "Whitworth was more advanced in this way than BSU seems to be," he said. "Where this all has to originate — any big step like this — is from the interest of all the people involved."

Right now, the interests of Boise State's boarding students seem to be pretty well established along a traditional line. "There's LOTS OF ROOM TO START BRINGING IN NEW IDEAS* BUT WHEN TEN PEOPLE WANT SOMETHING AND —?? PEOPLE DON'T* THERE'S NOT MUCH YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT."

The university, in making its specifications for the type of service Saga was to provide, had to follow the apparent interests of the students, he noted. "When we took over the contract, there were very detailed and specific directions about all types of service — the number and type of entrees required, various standards of quality," he said, gesturing toward a 1½-inch thick ring binder. "IN terms of the customers' needs, the specifica-



tions are so spelled out — but they're good guidelines to work with."

Since the food handling procedures had been prearranged to such an extent, Dowd decided to make most of his first year innovations in marketing rather than processing. The snack bar, for example, has been changed noticeably in decor, and has been streamlined to provide a

"fast food" type of service. "We've eliminated lines, which tend to turn the snack bar into a cafeteria. That's not what we want to make of it; there's a cafeteria upstairs."

One plan that didn't quite work out this year was a "bake and take shop", which would have been located next to the stairs in the SUB lobby. The shop would feature doughnuts and quick bakery items on a bake-as-you-watch basis. What held this project up, said Dowd, was the limited amount of money available for the necessary remodeling and equipment.

"We're working, in general to make it more exciting to come in to the student union building," he said. "We're cooperation with people in the SUB on a lot of special and promotions." Among these he mentioned a "bookmark special" in cahoots with the bookstore, the Organizational Faire and an ASBSU picnic in Julia Davis Park. "Every day, in addition, we will have a special that will bring people in. That way we can increase our business, and satisfy more people's needs."

Even though much of his energy is spent on marketing the present system, Dowd is not willing to forget his work in basic nutrition with Whitworth. "That experience was amazing. The students and the people at the college gathered information for an extensive kit of nutrition awareness information — it isn't all available, but it will be soon." He plans to promote, in small ways as of yet, a similar spirit of awareness of eating based on body needs.

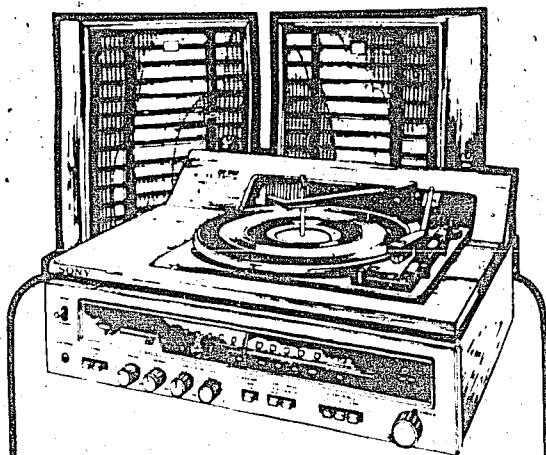
Ultimately, he would like to see a similar full-blown program,

"an ongoing, involved educational process with a sound nutritional emphasis. It would require an atmosphere that creates a positive attitude — promotes eating simply," he said.

"But I can't do it; the school can't do it. There needs to be an involved student group; there needs to be the interest. It would need everyone's support. "If the Food Service Committee (comprised of students from each dorm) starts to approach it, they can get things changed," said Dowd. "Nutrition is becoming one of the biggest issues in the United States, and we have the responsibility to learn about it."

Cooperation with the Vo-Tech school's food service program is another dimension Dowd said could add to Saga's service to the university. "We can possibly interwork in both an academic sense of on-job training, and a non-academic sense, in the food service business. Say they have a three-week course in doughnut training. After those three weeks, they don't want to keep on cooking doughnuts, (to operate their separate cafeteria), but they have the problem of how to get rid of the stuff. They can help us there, and we can give ... on the spot training. We're just starting to get communication going. It's a situation of here we are, there you are, how can we get along?" The aim, Dowd asserts, of his entire operation is to provide the best service at the best price. "Institutional food," he admits, "is not Mom's home cooking. Next to that, we're trying to provide as good as we can."

Sony or later, you'll want compact stereo.



HP-710/SS-710
FM STEREO AND FM/AM RECEIVER,
RECORD PLAYER

Who says you have to go to pieces to get good sound. With a Sony Compact Stereo System you can have component sound in a nice little package. And with the name Sony you know you're not compromising on quality or features. So, if you're trying to get a sound system together, get one that's got it together... A Sony Compact Stereo System.

FEATURES • 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable with viscous-damped tonearm cueing lever and anti-skating compensation • High-compliance ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus • FET Front-end FM tuner • Automatic FM mono-stereo switching with indicator light • Solid-state all-silicon amplifier • Continuous bass and treble controls • Loudness compensation switch • Tape monitor switch • Tuning meter • Two 2-way speakers, each containing an 8" woofer and 3" tweeter

"IT'S A SONY"

REG. 360⁰⁰

SAVE \$111.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

\$249⁰⁰

Ballou Latimer



DOWNTOWN

WESTGATE MALL



Quality Stereo Equipment

BSU Theatre Professor Takes A Year In Nigeria

by Bud Humphrey

Because American theatre has been reduced to an "empty exercise" for the most part, Del Corbett has left Boise State for a year to study African ritual theatre in Nigeria. "Theater, at the base, is ritual anyway — but we've come a long way from using that effectively," he said.

Corbett, a theatre instructor at BSU since 1969, will establish and teach a theatre arts program at the University of Benin, a seven-year-old college in Nigeria. He intends, with this program, to "investigate and preserve the best of African theatrical ritual" and "imbue it with the technique of Western theatre — timing, staging, lighting."

The inspiration for his one-year residence in Benin came from his participation in a ritual theatre workshop last summer at New York University, he noted. There he and several other participants staged stories from Indemba mythology, mainly using "highly symbolic, non-acting elements, visual symbols; we put it together in three days, it was very simply done, and very effective. This culture is loaded with mythology, very simple stories, beautiful to stage, and simple to stage."

"'Black Elk Speaks' is an example we've seen in town," Corbett continued, referring to a recent production about the American Indian. "It's staged as a documentary, but it's very theatrical, and there was a great deal of ritualism in it. We all kind of dismiss this kind of thought, but it makes a difference — there's a more active concern in the audience."

In addition, Corbett hopes to bring a unique approach to Western theatre back to BSU. "The major problem with theatre today," he stated, "is a lack of commitment to the central theatricality of it — it's become more of an exercise than a social function, as it once was." He will search out ways, he said, to use the styles of African music in his future pursuits — "a very rhythmic, stylish music, that lends itself to dance."

The upshot, he said, would be to make theatre "more meaningful for the audience. With television and films, who's going to be interested in going to a play and paying three or five dollars for a performance that would be much better done on TV anyway? The ritual element could enhance our theatre immensely."

Terrorists cont.

Joshua Nkomo, the leader of ZAPU and a Methodist lay preacher, last September made a special radio broadcast from Lusaka thanking missionaries for their services and assuring them they would be needed in a free Zimbabwe. "We do not hate you, but instead we have a deep admiration for you and for the services and the sacrifices that you are making for the sake of the African people."

One of the most powerful propaganda weapons in the war, seldom mentioned in the American media, has been the Selous Scouts, a special counter-insurgency unit which impersonates guerrillas and commits atrocities in order to discredit the authentic liberation forces. A French mercenary who recently left the Rhodesian army spoke about the Scouts in an interview which appears in the July 9 edition of the Paris weekly *Nouvel Observateur*. He explained that their movements are extremely secret and even the regular army isn't aware of all their activities. "I have been told," he said, "in some operations there were Selous Scouts who disguised themselves as Mozambican soldiers or guerrillas in order to attack the villagers and travelers or kill missionaries." This tactic was designed to make the guerrillas unpopular with the local people, he explained, and was an integral part of the regime's psychological warfare.

Thorough church investigations of previous incidents against missionaries indicate that the Selous Scouts were indeed responsible for many of the deaths. Church personnel are also aware that bandits sometimes call themselves guerrillas but owe allegiance to no nationalist movement. In addition, they have witnessed too many government atrocities against the African population to rule out the possibility that the government might use the same tactics against them.

Those foreign journalists who have probed deeply enough to raise similar questions about government propaganda have paid the price for reporting the truth. Ken Engle, a free-lance reporter writing for *Time* magazine and some U.S. papers, was deported in May after writing about the regime's secret hangings of guerrillas. AP photographer J. Baughman was expelled in December after traveling with the Rhodesian army's Grey Scouts and describing their torture tactics. This June, the Rhodesian authorities refused an entry visa to Polly Toynbee of the *London Guardian*. Last year BBC correspondent Brian Barron was refused an extension of his work permit because, when reporting on a massacre of 23 Africans in northeastern Rhodesia, he said, "Well, we only have the Rhodesian security forces' version of the story."

Such desperate attempts to suppress information may give a clue to who is telling the truth in Rhodesia.

The Best of Hollywood Cont.

Tickets. Tickets. Tickets. Where to get tickets? The question brings a hard answer. Each team member has a

limited number of tickets to sell; when these are gone, "Th-th-th-th-that's all folks!" And, even at this early date, most of the

tickets are gone. The picture isn't necessarily as glum as it appears from here.

The Golden Age of Hollywood kicks off a different concept of entertainment planned by the Programs Board. The students, faculty, and administration at BSU are in for far more than movies, concerts, and lectures during the '78-'79 year if Programs Director Mary Ann Talbott has her way. Attempting to draw together the community and the campus, she

proposes such entertainment as an all-city marathon featuring top name runners and a new approach to Homecoming week. "We are in the business of providing overall entertainment," she stated. Judging from the excitement generated by *The Golden Age of Hollywood*, the ASBSU Programs Board is off to a good start.

Before this scene fades out, what was Clark Gable's final line in *Gone With the Wind*? (answer on page 25.)

Oral Roberts Nixes Fatties

(CPS) No fatties are allowed at Oral Roberts University. In fact, thunder thighs and spare tires are so frowned upon at the religious school that students are pressured to lose the excess weight—or else face possible academic probation and suspension.

The Oklahoma City ACLU office thinks that the school's "Sound Mind in a Sound Body" approach is oppressive. The office has filed a 75 page complaint that the school's policy is "discriminating against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections."

Upon entering the institution, which places restrictions on other areas of student life as well, students are given a complete physical examination, including a test to determine the amount of body fat. If tests show that fat makes up more than 35 percent of a woman's body weight, and 25 percent of a man's body weight, the student is considered obese and placed on a "Pounds Off" program. The student is required to meet with the school physician and work out a comprehensive weight loss program.

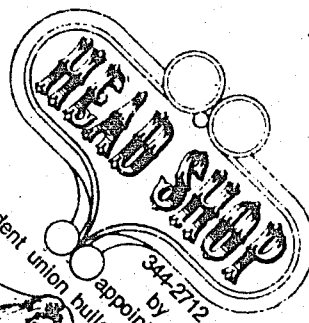
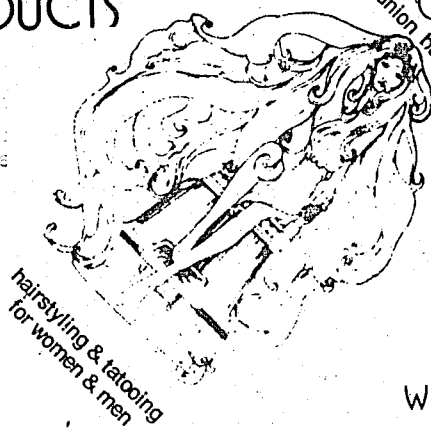
Oral Roberts University has codes that prohibit drinking alcohol, smoking (anything), and prevents women from wearing skirts which are more than four

inches above the knee. Oral Roberts University, said by some to resemble a gold course for extraterrestrials, was founded by evangelist Oral Roberts.

FEATURING

Flumack

PRODUCTS



1.00
DISCOUNT
IN SEPTEMBER

WITH STUDENT OR FACULTY ID

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS

The store with the extra touch!
Balou Latimer

Downtown 828 Idaho Street 343-8541

Westgate Mall

7830 Fairview Ave. 376-7312

QUALITY
CAMERAS
AND
SOUND

SERVING THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
FEATURING COMPLETE QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHIC PRODUCTS - AT A SAVINGS - SINCE 1910

- URGES YOU TO COMPARE PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING
- INVITES YOU TO STOP IN AT EITHER LOCATION - BALLOU-LATIMER CAMERA SHOP DOWNTOWN AT NINTH AND IDAHO STREET OR IN THE WESTGATE MALL AT 7830 FAIRVIEW AVENUE - AND REGISTER WITH US AS A PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT
- OFFERS YOU A TRUE 20% DISCOUNT ON YOUR INITIAL PURCHASE OF DARKROOM SUPPLIES REQUIRED FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
- GUARANTEES YOU A TRUE 15% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL SUBSEQUENT PURCHASES OF DARKROOM SUPPLIES REQUIRED FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
- MAINTAINS A LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED CAMERAS, LENSES, AND ACCESSORIES
- FEATURES NIKON, CANON, OLYMPUS, PENTAX, ROLLEI, VIVITAR, BESELER, OMEGA, DURST, BUSHNELL, SANKYO, ILFORD, LUMINOS, CIBACHROME, AGNECOLOR, AND EASTMAN KODAK
- HAS KNOWLEDGABLE, HONEST, FAIR, AND INTERESTED PEOPLE WHO ARE PROFESSIONALS WILLING TO SPEND THE TIME TO WORK WITH YOU
- WANTS TO KNOW YOU AND WANTS TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, August 30, 1978-13

DIGNITY IS NOT A SYMBOL BESTOWED UPON MAN, NOR DOES THE WORD ITSELF POSSESS FORCE. MAN'S DIGNITY IS A FORCE AND THE ONLY MODUS VIVENDI BY WHICH MAN AND HIS HISTORY SURVIVE. WHEN MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY GERMANY DID NOT LET MAN LIVE AND DIE WITH THIS RIGHT, MAN BECAME AN ANIMAL. NO MATTER HOW TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED OR SOPHISTICATED, WHEN A MAN NEGATES THIS DIVINE RIGHT HE NOT ONLY BECOMES SELF-DESTRUCTIVE, BUT CASTRATES HIS HISTORY AND POISONS OUR FUTURE. THIS IS WHAT THE NAZI DRAWINGS ARE ABOUT.

MAURICIO LASANSKY
THE NAZI DRAWINGS
BOISE GALLERY OF ART
SEPT. 1 - 30

Notes

WE
Aug
FALL SEMESTER
Attention Joggers
convenience, Br
track will be open f
ORGANIZATIONA
SUB SNACK BAR
US Foreign Po
History display th
BSU Library
The Western Idah
Sept 2
ASBSU Senate M
Senate Chambers

S E P T E			
SUNDAY	MON	TUE	WED
3	4 Labor Day NATIONAL HOLIDAY--NO CLASSES BSU Music Department Meistersingers auditions through first week of classes. Contact music department for info.	5 Auditions for BSU Theatre Arts Production, "The Boyfriend," 2:30-4:30 pm, Nez Perce Room, Sept 5 - 6. 385-1530 ALL CAMPUS PICNIC complete with games, 5 - 7 pm at Julia Davis Park. Dance will follow, 7 - 10 pm. Classics: Movies: TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE & THE FLYING DEUCES	6 TRANSITIONS A photo exhibit by Bill Richmond, BSU University Gallery thru October 5 THE ARBITER #2 in your dorm
10	11 Square Dancing Club, SUB Ballroom 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm, regular club dance following. 336-9535 or 385-3623 Meets each Monday	12 GOLDEN AGE OF HOLLYWOOD-THE LAST 50 YEARS 7pm, SUB Ballroom	13 Foreign Film: Cries and Whispers. Call 385-1223 for information Last day to register late, except by petition, 9am - 12noon and 1pm - 4pm THE ARBITER #3 between classes
17	18 Membership Meeting Boise Little Theater 8 p.m., Everyone Welcome	19	20 Pop Film: "Mr. Roberts" call 385-1223 for information Deadline for applications for Idaho Historic Preservation Grants. For information call Idaho State Historical Society, 384-2120 THE ARBITER #4 At Lunch



Hours

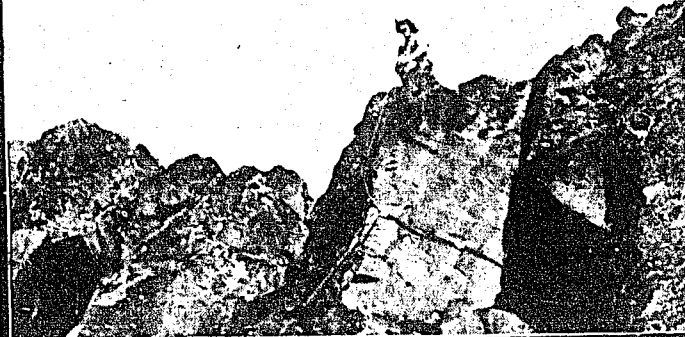
ARBITER OFFICE: WEEKDAYS 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES 4:00 PM. FRIDAYS. ARTICLES AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 5:00 PM FRIDAYS.
BOISE GALLERY OF ART: 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 PM TUESDAY - SUNDAY - CLOSED MONDAY.
BOISE PUBLIC LIBRARY: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00 AM 6:00 PM. SUNDAY (BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 10) 1:00 PM 5:00 PM.
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY: WEEKLY 7:30 AM TO 11:00 PM. SATURDAYS 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM. SUNDAYS 1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM.
BRONCO STADIUM: OPEN FOR JOGGERS 7:00 AM TO 8:00 PM.
IDAHO HISTORICAL MUSEUM: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 AM 5:00 PM. SUNDAY 1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM.

SUNDAY	MON	TUE	W
24	25	26	Foreign Film: "also, short: Private Collect call 385-1223 for Boise Gallery Free Wednesday 8:00 THE ARBITER At Home

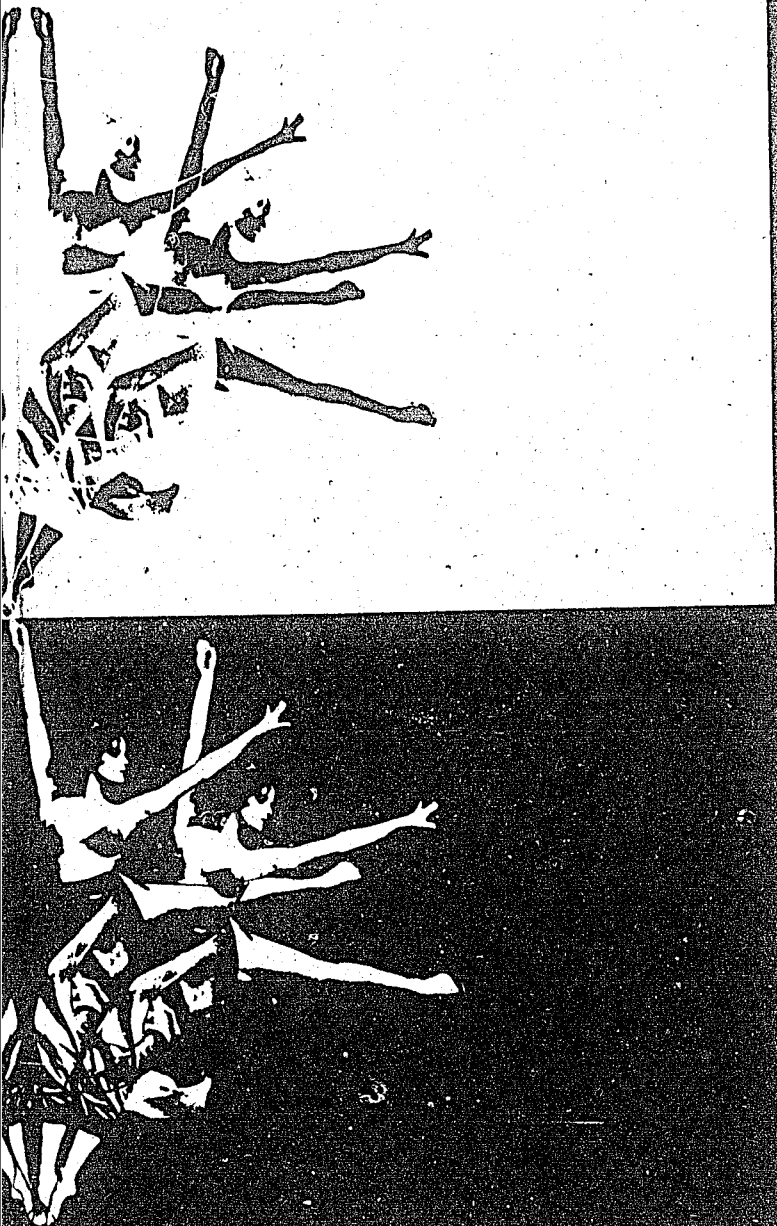
WED	THUR	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30	31	1	2
<p>ER BEGINS</p> <p>ers: For your</p> <p>Bronco Stadium</p> <p>n from 7am-8pm.</p> <p>NAL FAIRE</p> <p>AR PATIO</p> <p>Policy Cartoon</p> <p>thru Sept 17 in</p> <p>laho Fair thru Sat,</p> <p>Meets 4:pm SUB</p> <p>ers</p>	<p>LATE REGISTRATION</p> <p>Organization Fair SUB Snack Bar</p> <p>Patio</p>	<p>Boise Gallery of Art Exhibit: Nazi</p> <p>Drawings of Maurice Lasansky</p> <p>thru Sept. 30.</p> <p>Outdoor Activities: Backpacking</p> <p>in the Sawtooths, Sept 1 - 3.</p> <p>Open to anyone. 385-1455,</p> <p>344-9512</p> <p>Arbiter Classified deadline 4:00</p> <p>p.m., Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor</p> <p>SUB</p>	<p>KAID Channel 4: the Joffery Ballet</p> <p>performs accompanied by the Buffalo</p> <p>Philharmonic Orchestra, 4pm</p>

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER
 SEPTEMBER 8: SLICK ROCK CLINIC
 SEPTEMBER 15: MT. HEYBURN
 SEPTEMBER 22: TABLE ROCK CLINIC
 SEPTEMBER 29: SAWTOOTH TRIP

FOR INFORMATION: BERNE JACKSON
 385-1455 OR 344-9512



SEPTEMBER



THUR	FRIDAY	
7	8	9
	<p>BOISE LITTLE THEATRE Production "The Seven Year Itch," Sept 8,9,10,12,13,14,15,16. 342-5104</p> <p>Annual Arts & Crafts Festival begins at noon, Julia Davis Park through the 10th</p> <p>Outdoor Activities: Climbing clinic for beginning and intermediate climbers at Slick Rock, Sept 8 - 10, 385-1455 or 344-9512</p> <p>ARBITER classifieds due, 4:00 pm 385-1464</p>	<p>Boise Public Library sponsors a Children's Singalong, 2pm</p> <p>Boise State University Gallery hosts an opening party for TRANSITIONS by Bill Richmond, 6:30 pm</p> <p>FOOTBALL!! BSU vs. CAL STATE, 7:30 pm Bronco Stadium</p> <p>Treasure Valley Concerts presents "Champagne Jam," Les Bols Park, 10am to 8pm</p>
14	15	16
<p>"El Fin del Mundo" by Luis Valdez, a drama in the Special Events Center 8pm. 345-9761 for information</p>	<p>OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES: Mountain-ering, North face of Mt. Hayburn in the Sawtooths. Experienced climbers only, Sept 15-17. 385-1455 or 344-9512</p> <p>ARBITER Classified Ads in by 4:00 pm, Owyhee Room, second floor SUB</p>	<p>Boise Public Library presents Traditional Indian Dances from Idaho at 2pm</p> <p>Boise Area Youths' CLEAN-A-THON sponsored by Boise Friends</p> <p>FOOTBALL: BSU vs Long Beach State at 7:30 pm in the Bronco Stadium</p>
21	22	23
<p>Fall Lecture Series: "Coal Mining" by Dr. John Kelsner 8 p.m., Special Events Center</p>	<p>BSU Music Department Faculty Recital: Jim Hopper, Clarinet, accomp. by Madeline Hsu piano 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center</p> <p>MHAFB DANCE</p> <p>OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES: Rock Climbing Clinic at Table Rock Mostly for beginners Sept 22nd - 24th 384-1455, 344-9512</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS WITH RESULTS 4:00 Arbiter office, Owyhee Room 2nd Floor, SUB</p>	<p>BOISE PUBLIC LIBRARY: Tour of Boise City Zoo, 2 p.m.</p> <p>FOOTBALL: BSU VS NORTHERN MICHIGAN 7:30 pm, Bronco Stadium</p>

(photo by Patti Quong)

WED	THUR	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
27	28	29	30
<p>"Seven Beauties"</p> <p>t: "David Hamilton's action"</p> <p>3 for information</p> <p>ry of Art:</p> <p>esday Night Programs</p> <p>TER #5</p>		<p>Outdoor Activities: Backpacking in the Sawtooths Sept 29th - Oct 1st Open to anyone 385-1455, 344-9512</p> <p>BOISE CIVIC OPERA Presents "Faust by Gounod Capital High Auditorium 8:15, Sept. 29th & 20th</p> <p>ARBITER Classified Ads - 4:00, Owyhee Room - 2nd Floor SUB</p>	<p>Boise Public Library: Halloween Costume Ideas 2 p.m.</p>

Hours

BSU BOOKSTORE:

WED., AUGUST 30	8:00 AM
THUR., AUGUST 31	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
FRI., SEPTEMBER 1	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SAT., SEPTEMBER 2	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
SUN., SEPTEMBER 3	CLOSED
MON., SEPTEMBER 4	CLOSED
TUE., SEPTEMBER 5	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
WED., SEPTEMBER 6	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
THUR., SEPTEMBER 7	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
FRI., SEPTEMBER 8	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SAT., SEPTEMBER 9	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

THE STORE WILL RETURN TO ITS REGULAR HOURS OF 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

LOOKING AHEAD Big Sky Championship

Favorite Boise State

This should be the "Year of the Horse." The defending Big Sky champion Broncos lost 20 valuable players to graduation after their 9-2-0 season and perfect 6-0-0 league record in 1977. Those 20 players include almost all of the two-deep defensive line and five starters along the offensive front.

The Bronco offense led the conference with an average of 424.0 total yards to rank fifth nationally while the passing game was the country's 12th best. Quarterback Hoskin Hogan, a second-team all-league pick, is back to guide the offense after passing for 1,565 yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore in 1977 while completing 50.5 per cent of his passes.

The running game produced 220.9 yards a game last fall, and the top four rushers are back led by sophomores Cedric Minter (877 yards for a BSU mark), Terry Zahner (724 yards) and David Hughes (258 yards), and senior Fred Goode (584 yards). Minter set the school's single-season rushing mark, but Zahner, who missed spring drills with a broken foot, became the Big Sky's first freshman to earn all-league first-team honors in the conference's 15-season football history.

Lonnie Hughes, a second-team All-BSC performer, is back to head the receiving corps after catching 36 passes for 664 yards and five scores in 1977. Returning lettermen and newcomers are needed to develop and improve the pass-catching crew.

All-league first-team center Mark Villano will anchor the offensive line, but he will be surrounded by several excellent all-league caliber JC recruits, guard Bill Roberds, tackle Renny Buchner, tackle Carl Allen and Webb Sphar, an all-coast tight end. Dale Phillips, Villano's backup, will be moved to guard, but the holdovers and new recruits should plug the holes along the offensive front.

Doug Scott is the only veteran on the three-man defensive line. Returning letterman Dennis Brodin will help, but this is another area where the Broncos heavily recruited all-league caliber JC All-American noseguard Willie Tufono, defensive tackles Jack White and Mark Winton, and all-league performer Bob Cabrera.

The linebacking is solid with returning starters Bob Macauley, Willie Beamon and Larry Polowski. BSU uses a 3-4 alignment with Macauley inside, and Beamon and Polowski

on the outside. Beamon was a second-team All-American and first-team All-BSC pick last season, Polowski earned second team honors, while Macauley, BSU's 1977 Most Inspirational Player award winner and leading tackler (120 tackles) earned all-league honorable mention honors.

Second-team All-Big Sky performer Sam Miller heads the secondary along with Nash Balinton and Larry Morritt. Layne Osborne also returns after missing last fall with an early season injury. Miller was a second team Academic All-America.

Boise State will face the toughest schedule in the school's 10-season history with non-league games against major college rivals CS-Fullerton, CS-Long Beach and San Jose State, and college division powers Northern Michigan and Cal Poly-SLO. If Criner can rebuild the two lines, the Broncos should notch their fifth Big Sky grid title in the last six seasons.

SPORTS



Co-Favorite Northern Arizona

NAU returns 19 starters from last season's 9-3 team that finished second in the Big Sky with a 5-1 mark, tied for the number 5 spot nationally among Division II schools and participated in the national playoffs.

The Lumberjacks' strong point defensively will be the fact that eight of nine returning starters will be starting for their third consecutive season, and three of them have been starters since midway through their freshman seasons. Last fall NAU led the Big Sky in total defense (293.8 yards per game), rushing defense (104.7) and scoring defense (15.4). Offensively, the Axers will be strong in the skilled positions especially at running back and wide receiver.

With 10 starters returning on offense, the Axers' main concern is finding a replacement for Herb Daniel, who ranked second in the conference in total offense (172.7) and third in passing (1,822 yards on 122 completions). Those battling for the No. 1 spot will be holdovers Robbin Jones and Steve Loomis along with transfer Bill Holst for quarterback. Holst passed for 1,340 yards while leading Golden West JC to a 9-2-0 mark last season.

The loss of all-league guard Friedrichs also hurts, but starters return at the four other interior line spots. James Collins is back at tight end along with tackles Jim Delaney and Ted Kawulok.

Collins, and wide receivers Tyrone Peterson and Ken Fraser combined to catch 83 of the 128 passes completed by NAU in 1977. Fraser caught 33 passes for 636 yards and four touchdowns and Collins snared 19 for 247 yards.

Both starting running backs return with all-league fullback Carl Golden and tailback Allan Clark. Golden, who has earned all-BSC honors the past two seasons, rushed for 704 yards and 10 scores last fall to up his career totals to 1,638 yards and 17 scores. Clark had 665 yards rushing and two scores to improve his career totals to 1,397 yards and 12 touchdowns. To add depth, NAU has Willard Reaves in reserve as he rushed for 401 yards in six games as a freshman last season.

Defensively, NAU looks solid for 1978. Ends Ed Hightower and Ed Judie, tackle Jim Anders and middle guard Neal Higginson return up front. Linebackers back are Jerry Lumpkin and Phil Cancik. Hightower and Lumpkin, a first-team all-league pick in 1977, were the team's top tacklers with more than 120 each.

Three of the four defensive backs return, including two-time All-BSC performer Harold Smith. The other two are Joe



Walker and Ray Smith, the league's top two punt returners.

The loss of Jurich, who led the conference in scoring and kick-scoring with 92 points while being selected as the offensive Player of the Year in 1977, is a concern as he handled all kicking duties. At the moment, finding a replacement for both Jurich and Daniel are the prime things really keeping NAU from matching last season's performance.

No. 3 Montana State

Montana State hopes to improve on its 6-4 record a season ago that includes a 3-3 Big Sky mark. Sonny Lubick, a Bobcat assistant for the past eight seasons, takes over the helm from Sonny Holland, who retired at the end of 1977.

Heading into the 1978 season, Montana State has 32 returning lettermen, including seven offensive and nine defensive starters. Lubick's main concern during this fall will be to strengthen the offensive line that was hit hard by graduation, find a fullback and develop depth on defense, especially in the secondary.

The Bobcats, who led the Big Sky in rushing with 244.5 yards per game to rank 11th nationally, will build the offensive line around senior tackle Borchardt. A three-season starter, Borchardt was an all-league pick in 1977. He will team with starting guard junior Jay Daly and redshirt Jeff Conley, who prior to last season was a starter. Hoping to fill the void at center will either be sophomores Derek Wunch or Larry Rubens. Sophomore Mike Ereaux is projected to start at the other tackle while junior Butch Damberger or sophomore Tom Fox battle for the tight end spot.

Veterans Paul Dennehy at QB and tailback Delmar Jones sport the Bobcat offense. Dennehy

Help Us Help Jerry
Fight Muscular
Dystrophy

Percentage given to Telethon

Come to Boise's Original
Beer Garden

Live Music featuring Ted Hogander

No Cover Charge

Sunday Sept 3 7:00 till close



was the first-team all-BSC pick as a sophomore when he guided MSU to the NCAA Division II national title. He has rushed for 782 yards and passed for 1,334 yards and 29 touchdowns the past two seasons. Jones led the conference in rushing in 1977 and was 10th nationally with 1,050 yards while earning all-league honors. Junior Scott Hoard, who rushed for 606 yards last fall, is Jones' replacement. Junior Jeff Losett is the leading candidate over sophomore Jeff Davis and transfer Mike Doerfler for the fullback position.

The entire wide receiving crew returns with juniors Mark McGrath and Jeff Muri, and senior Scott Qultem. The trio combined to catch 40 of the 64 passes completed last season by MSU, which is not noted for its passing game.

The Bobcats return lettermen at every position on defense, but the depth up front and in the secondary is the major concern. All-league senior tackles Rick VanCleeve and Ric Kelsic anchor the line along with senior end John Close and senior middle guard Tom Powell. Seniors Mark DeVore and Brian McFaul head the linebacking crew with promising sophomores Dave Semmelback and Jack Muhlbeier as reserves.

Jim Mickelson and Ron Muri, a pair of all-league second-team picks last fall, return in the secondary for their senior seasons along with Jim Janhunen.



Other hopefuls in the secondary include senior Terry Bladow and juniors Mike McLeod and Stu Dodds.

The 1978 season should produce another fine football team at Montana State. The Bobcats return with a powerful running game and an experienced defense. The opening three games of their season appear tough with non-league games against powerful North Dakota, North Dakota State and Texas A&I, then comes Boise State. If Montana State is 3-0 Sept. 30, there's gonna be one hell of a game televised regionally from Bozeman, Montana.

No. 4 Montana

Coach Gene Carlson begins his third season at Montana with 39 lettermen returning, including six offensive and nine defensive starters from 1977 when the Grizzlies finished 4-6 overall and 1-5 in Big Sky play. With experience and depth in skill positions, Montana will face the task of rebuilding on the offensive line and adding depth to the defensive front. Several fine junior college transfers and high school recruits will join the fold and should give immediate help, particularly on the offensive line.

Center Guy Bingham will anchor the offensive line, with holdover Tim Hook, junior college recruits John Price, Mark Eickelman and Jim Duff solidifying the line.

The defense will be led by tackle Steve Fisher and linebackers Scott Morton and Dave Gleason, a trio of all-league picks last year. Seven other starters return, including lineman Sam Martin, linebackers Carm Carter and Kent Clausen and deep backs Ed Cerkovnik, Greg Dunn, Scott Ferda and Kelly Johnson. The Grizzly secondary led the Big Sky Conference with 24 interceptions in 1977.



Coach Carlson, who has lost 10 games the past two seasons by a total of 57 points including four by two points or less, is hoping for better luck in 1978

with his more experienced club. If the ball bounces correctly with Montana, the Grizzlies have an excellent opportunity to improve their showings of the past two seasons.

The Grizzlies should be formidable on offense with first-team All-BSC running back Monty Bullerdick returning. The senior rushed for 1002 yards last season for the second-best total in the league and 13th nationally. Fullbacks Grant Kleckner (426 yards rushing) and Doug Egbert return to help.

Senior quarterback Tim Kerr will again guide the offense as he ranked second in the Big Sky

in passing (1097 yards with 82 completions) and third in total offense (149.3 yards per game) in 1977. Kerr missed spring drills with knee problems, meaning sophomore Rocky Klevner and junior Bob Boyes should have an excellent opportunity to grab the No. 1 spot. Second-team all-league receiver Vern Kelly heads the pass catching crew after grabbing 42 passes for 539 yards in 1977 for the league's second-best total. Junior college recruit Jim Hart led the nation in pass receiving last fall with 70 catches for Napa, Calif. JC. Junior tight end Allen Green is also back after 22 receptions last season.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL



SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR. NOW IN A CLASSIC NEW BOTTLE.

© 1978 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Distributed by: **BOISE SALES CO.** Boise/Mountain Home

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, August 30, 1978—17

No. 5 Weber State

The Wildcats' grid fortunes made a dramatic turnaround in 1977, and the optimism continues for 1978 under second-season coach Pete Riehlman. Weber State returns most of the elements of the nation's number 3 Division II passing attack; a bona-fide All-American candidate; and improved height, speed and numbers at every position.

The 'Cats return 23 lettermen from last season's 4-6-0 team, and without the fruits of an excellent recruiting season appear to be solid in every position. A total of eight lettermen were lost to graduation.

Heading the list of returnees is Dennis Duncanson, a free safety who won every possible honor last fall. Duncanson was

the second-league tackler on the team, had 10 interceptions to lead the Big Sky and to rank third nationally, and was responsible for seven other turnovers.

Giving the Wildcats great overall strength in the secondary are returnees Mike Rosky (no. 3 in interceptions last fall in the BSC) and Doug Battershill. WSC's pass defense was the best in the Big Sky last season and ranks as one of the team's strongest areas again this season.



Weber's passing attack accumulated more yardage than any previous team in the school's history last fall. Most of the men responsible for the aerial act are back for 1978, including Morris Bledsoe, who was the first-team All-BSC quarterback last fall. Bledsoe led the conference in both passing (1,895 yards with a 52.7 completion percentage and nine touchdowns) and total offense (174.8 yards per game). He was fifth nationally in passing and 12th in total offense. If anything

happens to Bledsoe, Weber has a talented replacement in senior John Lockett, who passed for 502 yards last season with a 54.7 completion percentage and two scores.

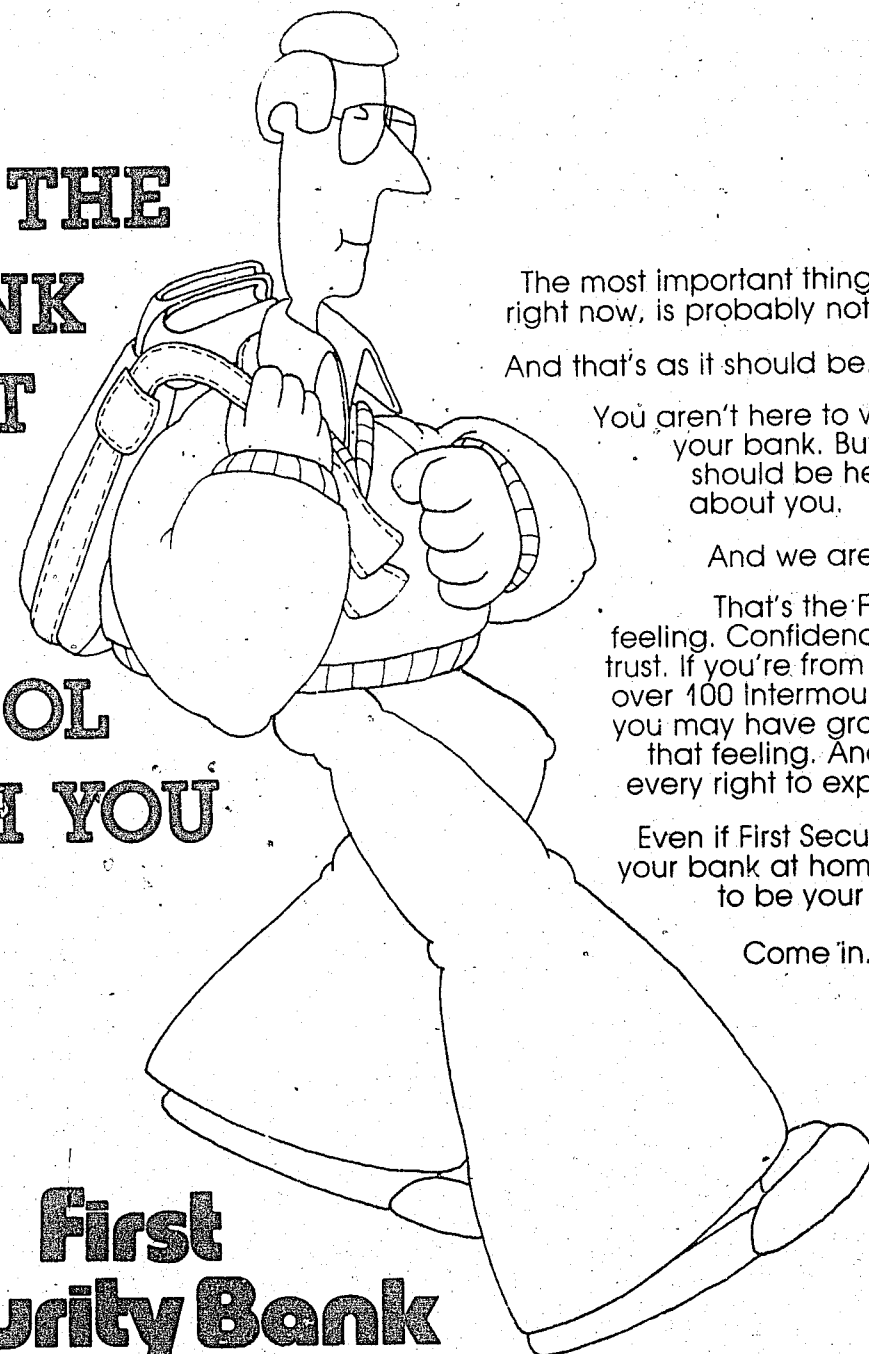
The pass receiving crew will be led by All-BSC tight end Kent Critchlow and wide receiver Scott Thomas. Critchlow caught 33 passes and provided excellent blocking. Thomas had 30 receptions and ranked ninth nationally in punt returns (13.5). Overall, the Wildcats have four starters returning on offense, including guard Rory Meyers and tackle Bob Leigh.

Duncanson and linebacker Tim Evans, a pair of first-team all-league picks, head the list of six returning starters on defense along with Battershill, Rosky, and tackles Mike McLeod and Curt Ostlund. Evans led the team in tackles last season with 145 total stops.

Although the team looks to be the best in several seasons, the caliber of competition may be the best ever faced by a Weber State football team. Besides a rugged six-game BSC schedule, the Wildcats face Division I-A opponents Fresno State, Utah and Utah State on the road, and Division II power North Dakota State.



**THE
BANK
THAT
GOES
TO
SCHOOL
WITH YOU**



The most important thing in your life right now, is probably not your bank.

And that's as it should be.

You aren't here to worry about your bank. But your bank should be here to worry about you.

And we are.

That's the First Security feeling. Confidence, security, trust. If you're from any one of over 100 Intermountain cities, you may have grown up with that feeling. And you have every right to expect it here.

Even if First Security was not your bank at home, we want to be your bank here.

Come in.

**First
Security Bank**
Member FDIC

HOURS:

Lobby: 9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
9:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Friday
Drive-in: 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

ADDRESSES:

1119 North 9th Street (Main Office)
Drive-in: 9th and Bannock
80 South Cole Road (Broadbent Office)
421 North Orchard (Orchard Avenue Office)

16th and State Streets
2601 Cassia (Vista Office)
7700 Fairview (Westgate Office)
3301 Chinden Blvd. (Garden City Office)

No. 6 Idaho

First year head coach Jerry Davitch inherits an Ed Troxel team that posted a 3-8 mark overall and was 2-4 in the Big Sky. Six offensive and three defensive starters along with twenty-five lettermen return from last year's frustrating season.

Davitch will have his hands full rebuilding the offensive and defensive lines, where only second-team all-league offensive tackle Larry Coombs and Tom Randel, another starting tackle, along with defensive tackle return.

Quarterback Rocky Tuttle is back after rushing for 348 yards last season and passing for 543 yards on 34 completions. Tuttle will be backed up by junior redshirt Jay Goodenbour and sophomore Mike McCurdy.



The running game, if the offensive line develops, will be a strong point for the Vandals with the return of Robert Brooks and Tim Lappano. Brooks has rushed for 1474 yards during his Idaho career and topped the team in rushing as both a sophomore and a junior. Lappano led the team last fall with the Big Sky's third-best rushing total of 846 yards as the Vandals had the league's second-best rushing attack (231.3 yards a game).

The passing game, headed by Tuttle, will be a Davitch headache all season long unless

he can refine his quarterbacks' passing techniques. The receiving crew will be headed by Kirk Allen, who caught 31 passes for 545 yards, with Mike Hagadone helping out.

Defensively the Vandals return only linebacker Robert Cafferty, back Rick Linehan along with tackle Steve Parker. Linehan and Cafferty were the top two tacklers last season with more than 114 stops each. Reserve linebackers Dan Cozzetto and Chris Eads should help the problem of so few returning starters.

Davitch spent most of the spring finding out the abilities of his players, meaning several of the returning players might find themselves at different positions in 1978. Idaho will have an option-oriented offense and a 5-2 defensive alignment this season. The Vandals face a tough schedule, especially opening season road games at San Jose State, Washington State and Wichita State. If the newness of Davitch's program can't fit in with the old, it'll be a long season for this first year coach.



No. 7 Idaho State

"Season No. 2" of Bud Hake's rebuilding program at Idaho State continues with 29 lettermen returning, including eight offensive and six defensive starters from last season's club that finished with a 3-8 mark and a surprising 2-4 Big Sky record.

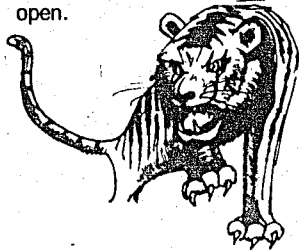
Hake and his staff rejected the notion of an instant winning program based on junior college recruiting as ISU decided to press forward with their freshman-oriented program by signing 40 high school products and only four junior college transfers.

Hake said, "Many of the freshmen will be thrown into action immediately, but it will take time for most of them to mature. We did get size and speed in the areas we needed it most."

Heading the list of offensive returnees are running back Eddie McGill and quarterback Mick Spoon. McGill rushed for 801 yards last season while Spoon completed 68 passes for 824 yards and seven touchdowns. The Bengal running game will be improved with the return of Don Woolley, Bruce Bachmeyer and Kevin Willard. Woolley rushed for 347 yards and led ISU in receiving with 19 catches, while Bachmeyer rushed for 273 yards and Willard led the 1976 Bengal team with 462 yards. Greg

Smith will return at wide receiver after catching 16 passes last year for 209 yards.

Center Preston Nichols anchors the offensive line with other returning starters guard Tom Townsend and tackle Warren Whitaker. Holdover guard Scott Badavinac and junior college transfer Bob Ryan will help solidify the line while the battle for tight end is wide open.



Defensively, ISU returns tackle Mike Johnson and end Mark Tucson to the line while Greg Landford and Neal Richards will be the top linebackers with Don Schroeder helping out. Brett Helmandollar and Mike Allison are the most experienced deep backs along with converted quarterback Steve Holzer. In the kicking game ISU returns Jeff Fillmore and Holzer ranked No. 2-3 in the Big Sky Conference punting last season with 41.0 and 39.9 averages, respectively.

Hake doesn't expect all his freshman to make instant contributions in 1978, but the

WOMEN

Fall sports for women are all set to go with the opening of school. Cross Country, Field Hockey, and Volleyball are the women's sports activities for fall. Coaches of all three teams said, "Any women interested are invited to come to the opening meetings and practices."

Cross Country begins its second year as an organized sport at BSU with Basil Dahlstrom as coach. Dahlstrom said the first meeting and work out will be at 3 pm on August 30th at the main gymnasium.

Field Hockey, coached by Jane Van Wassenhove, will hold its first meeting the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 5th, in the gym. Field hockey practices will be from 3:30 to 5:30 daily.

Volleyball, with new coach Kendra Falen, held an organizational meeting on August 22nd. Coach Falen stressed, however, "I still want to know of women who are interested in playing volleyball." Practices will be held daily on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:30 to 3:45 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45 to 6:00 pm.

young club faces Utah State and Utah on foreign turf their first two games this season. In facing these two Utah teams, Mr. Hake can expect two opening losses and an extremely long season.

Intramurals

September 13 is the cut-off date for submitting fall rosters for this year's intramural action.

Among the events scheduled are men's and women's flag football, coed softball and a single elimination tennis tournament.

Each flag football team will field eight men, but roster sizes are open. The same rules apply to the powderpuff teams, while co-ed softball teams must consist of five men and five women. Schedules will be posted by Friday, Sept. 15, for Sept. 18 play.

The single elimination tournament will consist of men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Times and sites will be determined by participants.

Rosters and information are available at the Intramural Office, G 203A or by calling 385-1131.

Featuring

Nike

ATHLETIC SHOES

SPORT LIFE

Phone: 343-0371

451 MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 9281
BOISE, IDAHO 83707



Koppell's "Browseville"

Fashion Clothing at

Prices You Can Afford!

BACK TO SCHOOL
"FAMOUS BRANDS"



GUYS 'N GALS

\$1⁰⁰ DOWN

Will Hold 30 Days

COATS, PARKAS, JACKETS

Satin, Leather, Down or Poly Filled.

**CLOSEOUTS!!
PANTS**

Canvas, Corduroy
Prewash denim & Blue
Jeans

Reg. to 16.88
(1 Group)

\$5⁸⁸

Koppell's
Browseville

THE FUN SPOT TO SHOP

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.

8:30-5:30

30th At Fairview Bridge

Prices Good
Thru Sept. 9

**BLUE JEANS
TRADE IN SALE**

Every pair of BLUE JEANS in stock BRING IN YOUR OLD BLUE JEANS and trade them in on "any" 1st quality new pair of blue jeans we carry — jeans, cords, pre-washed.

YOUR OLD PAIR OF BLUE JEANS ARE WORTH IN TRADE...

\$2

We don't care what shape your pants are in, but they must be laundered. Remember, only one pair may be traded in on each new pair.

(Not applicable to sale group pants)

TATE & JERRY: College Ball

by Tate Simmons and Jerry Richards

Good afternoon, sports fans, and welcome once again to the wide world of College Football Quasignostimancy, brought to you by Tate and Jerry, authors of a 154-45-2 (.771 average) season in 1977.

As we look out onto the nation's collegiate football field, we find not one, but two Division I's. Two entirely different ballgames, say we, and each worth of the same note. This week, before the five month ritual of leather oval REALLY begins, Tate takes a look at the biggies, while Jerry bears down and tackles the new and intriguing Division I-AA. To wit:

TATE'S TOP TEN

ALABAMA has the nod from most major polls and there's no deviation here. Besides playing in a relatively lackluster conference, the Tide has a plus in All-American candidate Jeff Rutledge, who did a very non-Bear Bryant job; tossing 1,518 yards, out a wishbone no less. Bama flexes its muscles against nowhere Nebraska this Saturday night, which should prove to be a yawner, but the indication is that Bryant's Crimson Tide isn't going to fall early, as have past pre-season favorites.

#2) MICHIGAN has everything going their way, except a conference that'll lie down and roll over upon command, i.e., the likes of Ohio State, and the up and coming Minnesota. But the Wolverines do have quarterback Rick Leach, returning for his fourth year at the helm, and fullback Russel Davis to slam the daylight out of any defensive line. As usual the season is glorified practice session until the Ohio State game, which perennially decides the Rose Bowl representative. Excepting the Sept. 23 tussle with Notre Dame, in South Bend, the Wolverines will fare well. Maybe even undefeated, hmm?

#3) OKLAHOMA is the enigmatic giant of this lot; constantly winning, but likely brooding at the same time. Last year it looked like the Sooners all the way to the national title until Texas popped up out of nowhere and sent them sputtering. There's no one on the schedule this fall that should bring tears to coach Barry Switzer's eyes, unless it's his own team puttering through the year half-dazed with a "who gives a damn" attitude. But like any other giant who has seen the bottom and likes the top much better, the Sooners will go far, maybe higher than third.

#4) NOTRE DAME is the defending national champion, but that doesn't mean much to the people of South Bend unless they repeat. Quite frankly, there's nothing particularly awesome about this year's club. There's nothing awesome about Joe Montana at quarterback either. He had a whale of a supporting cast last time around, but the likes of Ken Macaffey and guard Ernie Hughes are gone for bigger and better things. Montana is going the route of his illustrious predecessors at quarterback: make it big in school and disappear forthwith in the big time. It's all in the supporting cast. Granted the troops are there in South Bend, but that's as far as it goes.

#5) OHIO STATE will go the non-traditional route and open up the air lanes a bit more, but when things get testy in the Big Ten trenches, Woody Hayes calls upon the ground crew to sweep away stubborn opponents. Quarterback Rod Gerald should begin to open up the air game some, but his legs are better than his rusty, almost forgotten arm. Yes, and Ron Springs is on hand at tailback, with Joel Payton carrying on fine memories of Matt Snell and other cruising crushers at fullback. Add an up and coming line to your list and an always sticky defense, and you see that OSU is a heavy pick to go all the way. But it comes down to that November 25 game with conference co-bully Michigan, in Columbus.

SOME OUTSIDERS LOOKING IN:

#6 Arkansas, a flash in the pan.
#7 Penn State is tops in the east.
#8 Colorado has clear sailing until the Oklahoma game. #9 Washington is tops in the Pac 10 this year, but shares the Arkansas stigma. And #10 Texas was stung by Notre Dame in last year's Cotton Bowl and should spend the remainder of the year licking their wounds.



**"DISCO
SESSION"**

Every Friday Night

8:30 to midnight

2.50 Per Person Free Skates

Dance on Our Portable Dance Floor

DISCO LIGHTING
& MUSIC

Have
an
Ice
Time

COME OUT &
JOIN THE FUN

ICE SKATING & CO.

1771 Wildwood
Boise, Idaho 83704

Special Events - Jeans Night
Blades T-Shirt Night
AND MUCH MORE

The RAM

1555 Broadway
Boise, Idaho
344-3691

**Now Full Service
Eating & Drinking
Establishment**

Fully Licensed



SPECIALS

11 Burgers
Seafood
Steaks
Omelettes
Sandwiches
Salads

Ice Cream Drinks
Velvet Hammer
Brandy Alexander
Tumble Weed

Sunday Night
Ramburger Plus
LB for **3.25**

8 oz Top Plus
LB for **5.95**

Monday

9 PM Till Closing
Tequilla Nights
All Tequilla drinks **1.00**

Tuesday
9 PM Till Closing
Wheel of Fortune

**Wednesday
Night**
Ladies Night

Quasignostimators

JERRY'S TOP FIVE

Meanwhile, welcome to the first time to the wonderful, wacky world of Division I-AA football, new home of some of the meanest Southern teams ever unnoticed by the Big Press, some of the smartest Eastern teams ever to drop out of Division I-A, and some of the most consistently powerful Western teams ever to hop out of the Division II pond. Add a little regional television coverage, consider the fewness of numbers (only 37 schools in the entire country) and you end up with what could be one of the more explosive situations college football has yet found.

#1) JACKSON STATE. You may not know this, but Jackson State led—that's right—led the country in total defense last year, and coach W.C. Gordon wouldn't have it any other way. Last year's entire linebacking corps, anchored by Phillip Perkins, and a secondary that was 6th in the nation in interceptions, will insure the Tigers' well-being in that area, while a solid offensive line will allow QB Tony Harris to open up a normally conservative option attack. Jackson State, heaven help us, will be even meaner than its illustrious soul-brother, Grambling.

#2) SOUTH CAROLINA STATE. A little further east, South Carolina State will keep on running. Nate Rivers, a scrambling quarterback who last year was the second leading rusher on a Bulldog team that led Division II in rushing, will be safe along with the lightning running back Charles Burgess behind a line that features two all-conference players. Meanwhile, much of a 5th ranked defensive corps returns, with a specialty in pass coverage but no small skill against the rust. And besides that, coach Willie Jeffries is just plain used to winning, darn it!

#3) LEHIGH. Last year's Division II champs, Lehigh, lost a lot when passing madman Mike Rieker graduated. Still, it won't take much of a QB to keep winning behind four-sixths of last year's steamroller offensive line, plus receiver flash Steve Dreider, who caught 72 passes. There are lettermen to fill every position for coach John Whitehead's defense that held Jacksonville State scoreless in the title game. Hardly what you'd call the average rebuilding year.

#4) NORTHERN ARIZONA. Remember that laughter Northern Arizona team that Joe Salem loaded with freshmen three years ago? Well, Joe's still laughing, along with 18 returning starters, most of them three-year lettermen. Bill Holst, a canny junior, will probably be handing the ball off a lot to Carl Golden and Allan Clark, with a monstrous line cracking a few walls. A league-leading rush defense will make sure the Lumberjacks don't get walked over.

#5) MASSACHUSETTS. Polse is the name of the game with Bob Pickett, who takes over the Massachusetts reins after several years as a Minuteman defensive coordinator. Polse is what this team will have to have if they are to repeat as Yankee Conference Champs. Several

outstanding offensive players return, including All-America guard Bruce Kimball and fullback Hank Sareault, but graduation has riddled the offense. Several players injured last year return to shore up the defense, centered around middle linebacker Joe McLaughlin. Coaching will have to keep this dark horse team near the top, and if Pickett can't handle it, heaven help the University of Massachusetts.

Breakout possibilities: GRAMBLING (obviously), BOISE STATE (but, of course),

NEVADA-RENO (why not?), TENNESSEE TECH (toughies) and NORTH CAROLINA A&T (O Lord, look out!).

Next week, Tate and Jerry will start full force in predicting both the Big Power and Big Sky football games, so keep that dial tuned.

Athletic Exploitation

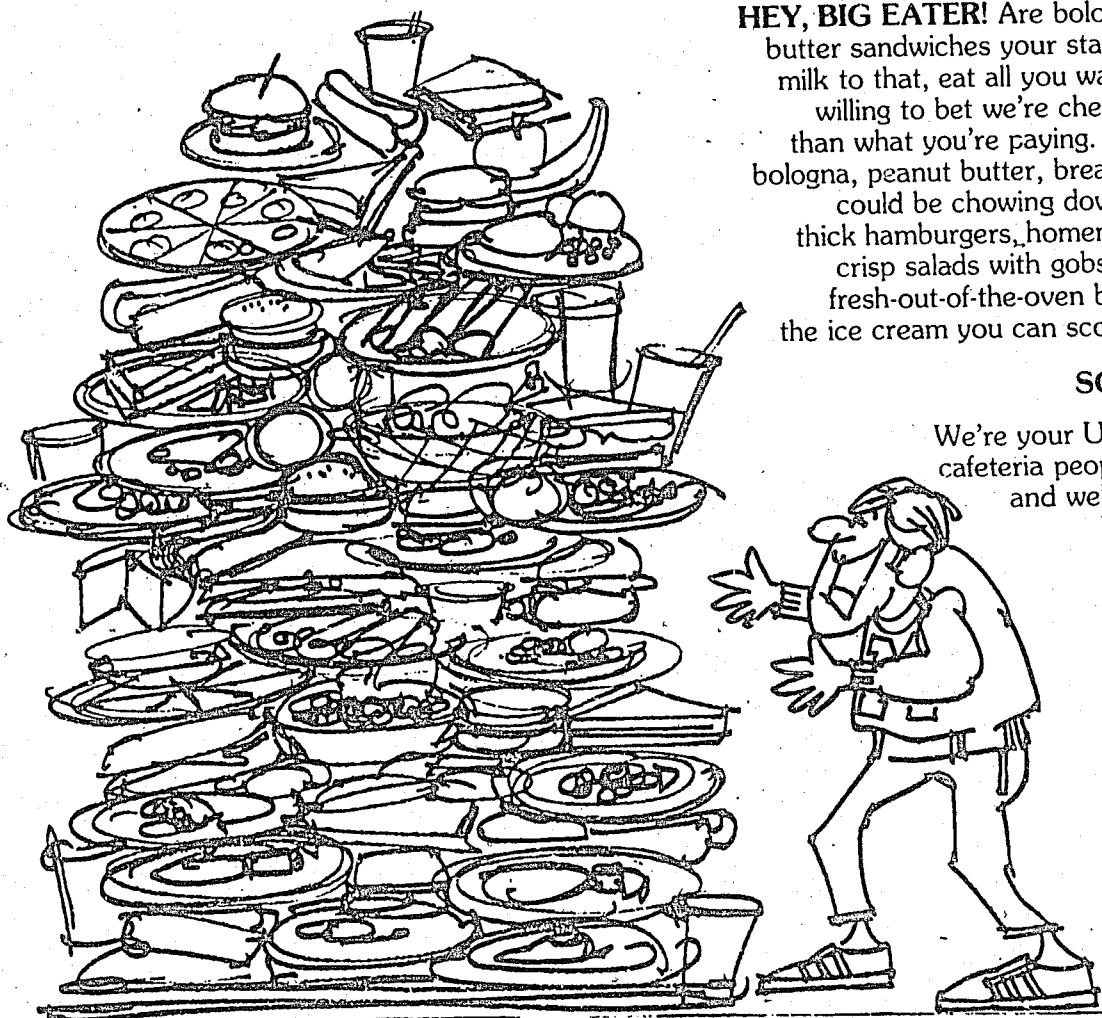
BY Teofilo

When entering the renovated basement facilities of women's athletics, one senses bridges being burned. Out of a male oriented past bounds a modern women's athletic program, adorned with training rooms, lounges, and a freshly painted locker room. Really nice! is your initial reaction. Yet, somewhere beneath the glittered trappings of confidence you can detect a subtle flaw. A victimized innocence emerges from the staff's coaching philosophies, an attitude entrenched within the "Winning Isn't Everything" tradition.

Upon requesting individual statistics, features on future prima donnas, and last year's won-lost percentages, you are immediately rebuked with classic one-liners, "Won-lost records aren't important." "I don't like the concept of one exceptional player." "There are no stars." It then becomes blatantly apparent that the Boise State Women's Athletic Staff has been tossed into a competitive arena; an arena in which they may not wish to participate.

Cont Page 22

HAVE WE GOT A MEAL FOR YOU



HEY, BIG EATER! Are bologna and peanut butter sandwiches your staples? Add some milk to that, eat all you want, and we'll be willing to bet we're cheaper every meal than what you're paying. For the price of bologna, peanut butter, bread and milk, you could be chowing down on hot pizza, thick hamburgers, homemade soup, fresh crisp salads with gobs of blue cheese, fresh-out-of-the-oven brownies, and all the ice cream you can scoop out of a tub.

SOUND GOOD?

We're your University campus cafeteria people. Come see us and we'll show you how!

let's make a meal deal! . . .

THE MEAL DEALS

- **TERRIFIC 20!** You eat: 20 meals a week. You pay: \$889.00 per year. That equals 655 meals. Price per meal? \$1.36 . . . INCREDIBLE!
- **FABULOUS 14!** You eat: any 14 meals a week. You pay: \$869.00 per year. That equals 458 meals. Price per meal? \$1.89 . . . SPECTACULAR!
- **TANTALIZING 10!** You eat: any 10 meals a week. You pay \$819.00 per year. That equals 326 meals. Price per meal? \$2.51 . . . EXCELLENT!

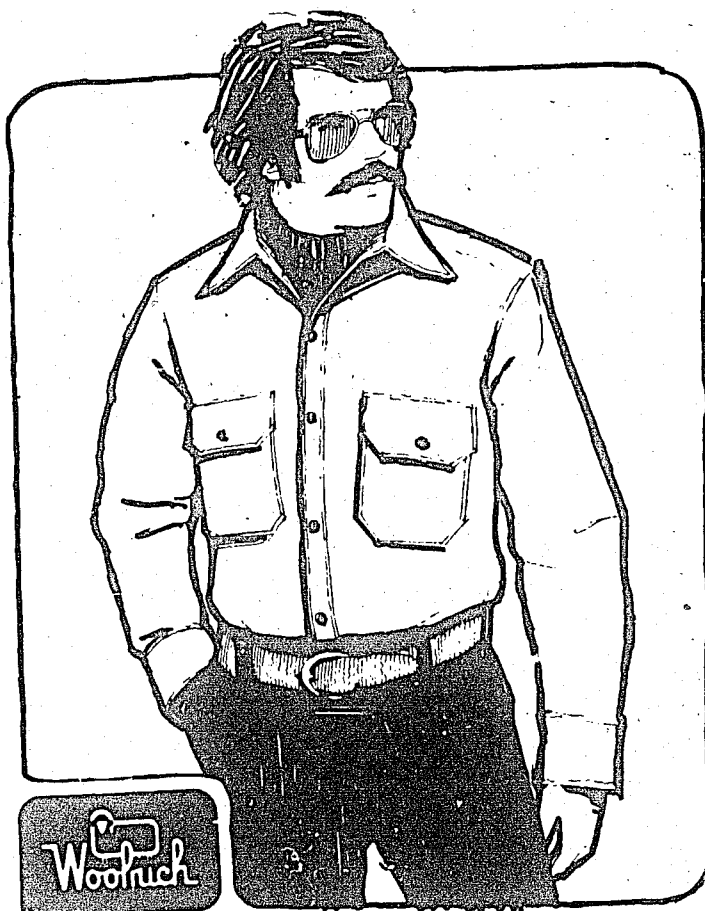
**Sign up for a meal plan today and say . . .
I made a meal deal**

Exploitation cont.

Peering through their incorrigible position, you can readily envision the future: Vicious crowds absurdly demanding championship seasons, administrators haggling over won-lost records (determining pay scales), a handful of ghetto blacks representing recruiting war victories, or perhaps three phenoms with the accompanying transcript violations.

One can be certain that our futuristic propositions will some day be a reality. A women's department mired in the super hype of athletic exploitation. Years from now we can all aptly state, "Isn't it a shame what's happened to women's athletics."

For now, let the sincerity with which these reluctant warriors pursue their tender illusions help us to believe that perhaps their coaching staff's philosophical ideals can come true. Winning be damned.



CHAMOIS SHIRT

Heavyweight cotton chamamois cloth shirts with supersoft sheared-nap finish. Large patch pockets with buttoned flaps, extra long tail. A wilderness classic.

COLORS: CAMEL, BROWN, RUST, GREEN & RED. S-M-L-XL

\$20.00



USE OUR CONVENIENT
CHARGE OR LAYAWAY



MEN'S WARDROBE

713 IDAHO ST. PH. 343-7141
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Holly Film 'Electrifies' Audience

by Marianne Flagg

Producing rock movies was enough to guarantee past filmmakers hardening of the arteries—but no more! With the success of *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Tommy*, producers found an eager, young market for celluloid rock, just waiting at the box office window. And one of Hollywood's latest rock musicals, *The Buddy Holly Story*, was worth waiting for.

The show's creators show thoughtful concern for the man and his music, and have produced a dignified and profitable film by recreating the highlights of Holly's short, but brilliant, career. The film shows him growing up in parochial Lubbock, Texas, chided by his elders for playing "be-bop", a style of music popular at the time mostly with blacks and teenage whites. The movie traces his move to New York, his clashes with record company execs, his marriage, and the widespread success that his music generated.

This film focuses on the electrifying portrayal of Holly by actor Gary Busey. Aside from a striking physical resemblance to Holly, Busey is a musician and singer as well. His talent, combined with his vitality and drive, makes Busey's portrayal touching and real. While Busey is the cement that holds this film

together, the bits and pieces are not too bad either. Don Stroud and Charles Martin Smith offer solid support as Holly's back-up group, The Crickets. The musical sequences, particularly live performances, are especially exciting.

There are moments, however, when Robert Gittler's screenplay falls flat. During a few of the non-musical scenes, the screen is full of long pauses and dead air. The onscreen electricity could be better contained with a stronger dialogue framework.

Overall, this movie does Buddy Holly's memory and music justice. Few biographies can bring to life the character of a man as effectively as this film does. For a generation whose

Saudi King Discovers Beatlephobia

(CPS) Capitol Records reports that King Khalid of Saudi Arabia is reportedly furious at discovering Beatles fans in his desert kingdom and has sent a memo to the Saudi Arabia Airlines about the "spreading of the sinful Beatles phenomena." He cautioned the airlines to be on the alert for "the growing of long hair, long sideburns, and long fingernails" which he describes as symptoms of the dreaded Beatlemania. The king also warned the airlines that "those who continue Beatling should be subject to punishment."

only exposure to Holly's music is through contemporary remakes, *The Buddy Holly Story* offers everyone the chance to see a recreation of history in the making. He became the first white performer to play the

all-black Apollo Theater, and was one of the first to produce his own records.

If Hollywood continues to make rock and roll movies like *The Buddy Holly Story*, it will captivate rock fans everywhere.



the student body of
BOISE STATE

To hear about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

TUE.-FRI., AUG 29th - Sept 1st
9:30 am To 2:30 pm
SUB

ALL B.S.U. AFFILIATES
WELCOME

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
FIRST ANNUAL

COME AND
EXPERIENCE

Back to School Western Bar-B-Que

Sponsored by
Student Residential Life
ASBSU
SAGA
Intergroup

Tuesday, September 5th



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

5:00 to 6:30	Dinner (Lamb and Baron of Beef)
5:30	President Kaiser to address students
6:00 to 7:00	Games (Prizes for Winners)
7:00 to 10:00	Music, Dancing and Beer
10:15 until 12:00	Adjourn over to the outside of the BSU Special Events Center for 2 movies:
	1. Laurel & Hardy — "The Flying Dueses"
	2. Charlie Chaplin — "Tillies Punctured Romance"

All meal ticket holders admitted free for food.
All others \$3.50.

Lambs donated by the Idaho Woolgrowers Assoc.



Sweet



Rick James



UFO

WELCOME BACK

GREASE
and Sgt. PEPPERS
also SPECIALLY
PRICED during our
WELCOME BACK
SALE !!

\$7.98 Mfrs. Sugg. List Price
4.44
ALBUMS

Cassettes & Eight-Tracks \$4.99

STOREWIDE

SALE

The WHO !!!

PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES

15.98 LIST

Sgt. Peppers
Lonely Hearts Club
Band

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWMAN-JOHN

12.98 LIST

Grease

BOSTON
DON'T LOOK BACK
including:
Feelin' Satisfied / A Man I'll Never Be
It's Easy / Party Used To Bad News

BOB DYLAN
STREET LEGAL
including:
Baby Stop Crying
Is Your Love In Vain?
No Time To Think
True Love Tends To Forget
Where Are You Tonight? (Journey Through Dark Heat)

ANDY GIBB

Bob Dylan

Andy Gibb

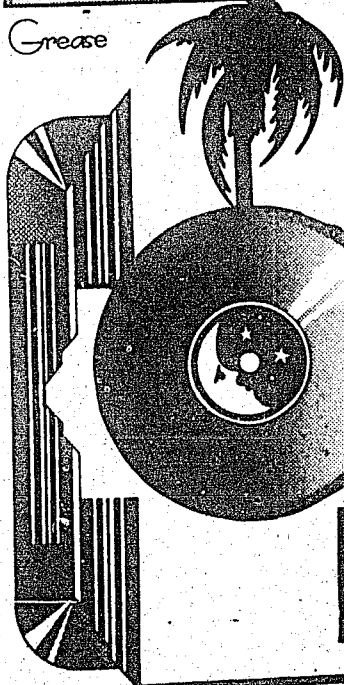


K.C. & Sunshine Band



Kenny Loggins

KENNY LOGGINS
NIGHTWATCH
including:
Whenever I Call You "Friend"
Down In The Boondocks / Down 'n Dirty
Angelique / Easy Driver



OPEN 9 'TIL MIDNIGHT

ODYSSEY RECORDS

BOISE
611 S. Capitol Blvd.
343-7071

Determinate Sentences Increase Overcrowding In U.S. Prisons

by Mark Shwartz
Pacific News Service

(Mark Shwartz is an editor of Pacific News Service who monitors criminal justice trends.)

A new, hard-nosed judicial approach to prison sentencing, especially in those states that have recently enacted the liberal reform of determinate sentences, has resulted in dangerously overcrowded, volatile prison conditions from California to Maine.

Ironically, the determinate sentencing laws passed by four states, which were intended to ease frustration and anxiety in prisons, already might be contributing to even worse conditions, according to penal specialists. And in the near future, according to corrections officials, the situation can be expected to reach catastrophic proportions as the impact of longer determinate sentences are felt in the ever-swelling prison populations.

averaging under the indeterminate laws. Thus, as more convicts stay in prison longer, the populations will swell.

The determinate sentence, said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the California Department of Corrections, "puts the heat right on the judge" instead of the parole board, which used to be responsible for deciding when a prisoner should be released.

"There is very little sympathy for the prisoner in most parts of the country. Judges are being ousted in an unprecedented way because of court-watching (citizen groups) and all that."

David Petrocchi, a California Department of Corrections researcher, said that "one of the things that has always been an unknown factor in the effects of determinate sentencing is how judges will behave... A judge has so much discretion at his fingertips. If he increases his prison commitments from 8 percent to 10 percent, prison admissions go up 20 percent."

from 17,000 in January to nearly 18,200 today.

"The prison population is going up faster than we predicted," said Jerry Enomoto, California corrections director, "and this is primarily the result of a big increase in prison commitments by the courts. If this keeps up, we will face serious overcrowding and extensive double-celling in just a few months."

The only solution, Enomoto believes, is to allocate more money for new prison construction, something most states are decidedly unwilling to do.

Robert Colby, spokesman for the Illinois state prison system, which was rocked by violence this summer, said Illinois prisons are "already severely overcrowded." Because of the new sentencing law that went into effect on February 1, he said, "we do anticipate an increase in the number of prison commitments. Judges are giving more severe sentences."

He said the population of the state's 10 prisons, now estimated at 10,700, has increased 50 percent in the last two years.

"We're in the process of building two new medium-security institutions," Colby said, "but that won't be enough."

He pointed to the July 22 violent upheaval at the Pontiac prison that left three guards dead and three inmates injured. Although he said the prison was built to hold 1,200, there were over 2,000 prisoners there at the time of the incident.

The experience in Maine—the first state to institute determinate sentencing—reflects conditions in California and Illinois but on a much smaller scale.

"We have experienced a significant increase in the adult prison population," said Peter Tilton, assistant director of Maine's probation and parole division. "At our two main adult institutions, we've gone from not being overcrowded to overcrowded. But we're still trying to figure out just what the

impact of the new sentencing law has been."

The population at the Maine State Prison increased from 350 to 500 in the last two years partly because the "mood of the times" has resulted in longer prison terms, Tilton said.

While some states have reduced the length of time an ex-convict must serve on parole, Maine has eliminated parole and all forms of post-prison

law that allows a prisoner to get a sentence cut in half for good behavior.

But the picture may not be so bright in Arizona, where a determinate sentencing law takes effect in October. The courts have ordered administrators to sharply reduce the convict population at the Arizona State Prison in Florence to avoid overcrowding. As a result, the legislature has allocated about \$30 million for planning and construction of new institutions. But even with that, a spokesman for the department of corrections in Phoenix expressed concern over whether the state "will be able to keep up with a constantly increasing prison population."

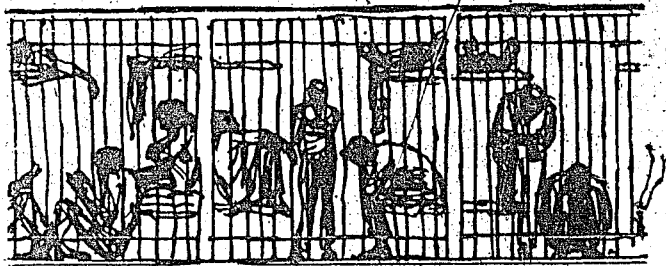
Among other provisions, the bill would eliminate federal parole, establish a sentencing range for specific offenses and create a sentencing commission.

"The Carter administration and the Justice Department are in favor of it," said Mike Quinlan, assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons director. "All indications are that it will not pass the House this year, although it has passed the Senate."

Quinlan said a federal study has projected an initial increase in the federal prison population if the bill goes into effect.

"But our considered opinion is that a new sentencing commission would lower the sentencing guidelines to enable the prison population to decrease," he said.

Quinlan said that the 38 federal prisons now hold 29,000 convicts, an increase of about 6,000 since 1975.



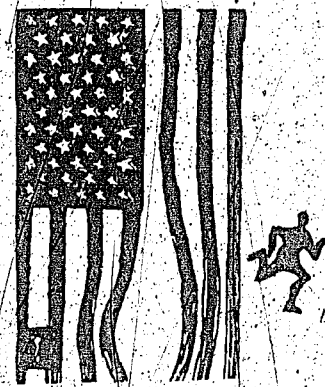
California, Illinois, Indiana and Maine have implemented determinate code will go into effect in Arizona on Oct. 1. And the federal government and other states are considering similar laws.

The purpose of the laws is to create a uniform, less arbitrary method of sentencing than was dealt out by indeterminate sentencing. For example, instead of handing down a sentence of one year to life for armed robbery, a judge might give a fixed sentence of four years.

But an unexpected result has been that public pressure has led judges to set longer sentences than convicts were

Another reason for the rising state prison population is that more judges are sending more defendants to prison instead of local jails, according to the Judicial Council of California. "Also," said a council spokesman, "it's more attractive to plead guilty now that your sentence will be limited to 16 months or two years—minus good time."

California state courts sent more than 4,400 male felons to prison in the first half of this year, the highest six-month total in California history and a 22 percent increase over the same period in 1977. The total state male prison population jumped



supervision.

Of the four states in which fixed sentencing has been in effect, only Indiana does not have an overcrowding problem.

Since the new sentencing code went into operation last October, the adult prison population has remained at about the same level, after an initial decrease, according to Tom Hanton, administrative assistant for the Indiana Adult Authority or parole board. One reason for the stable population could be Indiana's liberal "good time"

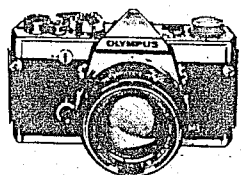
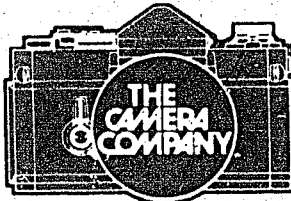
SHOE HOSPITAL



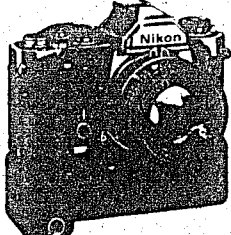
1713 Broadway BOISE / 343-3474

THE CAMERA CO.

Boise's Progressive Camera Store
We Are We Are Your Specialists In

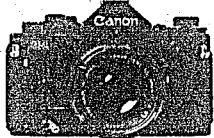


OLYMPUS



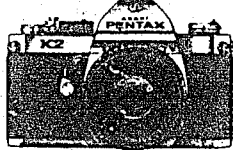
Nikon

All 35 MM Cameras and Lenses We Sell Carry



Canon

Our Exclusive 5-Year Warranty



PENTAX



Minolta



THE CAMERA CO.

809 West Bannock
Boise 343-0180



Discount Prices Always

Guitars

Ibanez
Gibson
Pro 11
Rickenbacker
Yamaha
plus more

Amps

Drums

Full line of
accessories all
at discount prices



(208) 342-2221

610 FRONT ST.
BOISE, ID.

Quality Instruments for strummers, drummers & others

Back in the U.S.S.A.



by Chuck Bufe

It's that time again—time to head for the ARBITER office, put on a pot of coffee, and shackle myself to a typewriter. My first column is due, and naturally I've waited until the day before the deadline to start on it. It was only to be expected.

The Catholic Church has attained a degree of infamy in recent years for its opposition to "artificial" methods of birth control (meaning anything other than abstinence or Vatican Roulette—the rhythm method), and its attempts to deny women the right to abortion. Because of the Church's positions on these and other matters, many feminists have charged that the Church is misogynistic. They could be right. The August 25th issue of the IDAHO REGISTER, "Idaho's Catholic Weekly," contains a photo of Jimmy Stewart and a Collie dog above the following caption: "MOVIE LEGEND—Actor James Stewart, who has starred opposite some of the screen's most beautiful women, has one of the all-time beauties opposite him in the current box office attraction, The Magic of Lassie." Hmmm.....

One of the "joys" of my job as an associate editor is the daily task of wading through several pounds of news releases. Most of them regard such earth-shattering events as the Leprosy Association's proclamation of National Leprosy Awareness Week, and the rest generally consist of drivel produced in the offices of Idaho's congressional delegation. All of our elected representatives show a distinct talent for turning out tripe, but Senator Frank Church is in a class by himself. Rarely does a day go by that I fail to receive a communication from the Senator imparting such important information as, "Washington, August 21—Senator Frank Church praised Senate action approving an amendment increasing funding for repair and replacement of obsolete, unsafe bridges," and, "Washington, August 17—Senator Frank Church said today he had spoken with President Carter about his forthcoming trip to Idaho. Church told the President that Idahoans appreciate the recognition he is bringing to the Gem State in spending a portion of his vacation there." Blah, blah, blah, blah. Evidently the same person writes all of the Senator's press releases as they invariably begin with the words, "Senator Frank Church." Needless to say, the writing, production, and distribution of such "news" releases are all done at taxpayers' expense.

And, while I'm on the subject of literary tripe, I recently received an invitation to subscribe to the Guardian, a dull, obnoxiously authoritarian Marxist publication that has the audacity to describe itself as "the independent radical weekly." The Guardian's staff has evidently learned a few tricks from their capitalist competitors, as their advertisement announces, "For those not familiar with us...we want you to start subscribing at ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCIAL RISK WHATSOEVER. Just fill out the enclosed coupon..." If you're still wavering after that, they make an offer you can't refuse, "If you send your payment in now, we will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a set of 12 photoessay postcards depicting U.S. people in struggle." What's next? "Subscribe now and win a free trip to Hawaii?" Don't laugh, they've probably considered such a ploy but are simply too cheap to use it.

RADICAL CHIC: A Marxist monopoly game? Yep, it's for real; it's called "Class Struggle," was invented by Bertell Ollman, a professor at New York University, and sells for the not-so-modest price of \$10.95. Like most board games, "Class Struggle" utilizes dice, cards, and squares on the board; unlike most, it attempts to make political points in a heavy-handed manner. An example, re marijuana, "While you're looking at the lights inside your

head--'Groovy, man, real groovy'—the Capitalist slips you one of his debits." Such condescension, while revolting, at least is not unexpected, coming as it does from a Marxist academic.

"Class Struggle" recently became an issue in a real class struggle—a strike at a Brentanos store (which serves "THE UPPER MIDDLE CLASS AND THE WEALTHY" ACCORDING TO Brentanos' president) on Long Island. The game became an issue after the struck store featured it in a window display; the striking workers asked Ollman and the four other professors who comprise Class Struggle Incorporated's board of directors to withdraw the game from the Brentanos stores. Citing financial reasons, the board decided not to withdraw the game; Ollman did, however, give two copies of the game to the strikers, and offered to donate \$300 to the strike fund and make a personal appearance on the picket line.

Not surprisingly, the strikers considered the offer "an insult." One added, "I don't know much about Marxism, but this whole thing has been disillusioning to say the least."

Meanwhile the strike continues; Brentanos has hired gun-packing goons to intimidate the striking workers, and degenerates driving Alfa Romeos yell insults at women pickets and have physically assaulted male pickets. And the "upper-middle class and the wealthy" continue to buy "Class Struggle" at the struck

store.
(Thanks to SEVEN DAYS for the information and quotations used in the preceding article.)

Hurry, hurry, get 'em while they last! There're only a few left and they're going at the bargain basement price of 50 cents each. If you're wondering what "they" are, "they" are the few remaining copies of "To Serve the Rich" possessed by the Black and Red Publishing Co-op in Detroit.

Beginning with a section called "Fat Foods for Lean Times," the pamphlet instructs the would-be server of the rich on selection and preparation noting that "the practice of serving them demands extreme care and consideration from the would-be server, for the quality and conscientiousness of one's efforts will wholly determine the outcome of his undertaking. Many a fine gourmet meal has been spoiled by simple shoddy preparation, or indifferent attention to the apparently insignificant details of ingredient mixing."

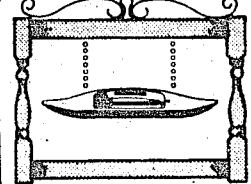
Continuing, "Fat Foods" then gives information on where to find the rich. It concludes with an attempt to allay any

misgivings of the would-be server, "A note on brains: 'You are what you eat' shouldn't be taken TOO literally; unlike some primitive tribesmen, you needn't fear that eating the brains of the wealthy will endow you with their personality traits and transform you overnight into an avaricious, exploitative parasite. This is no more possible than the eating of cow brains causing you to give milk and begin mooings."

Next come the recipes. Who could pass up such mouth-watering delights as Hearst Patties or Rocky Mountain Oysters Rockefeller? And who wouldn't want to try her/his hand at Making Head Cheese from the Head Cheese? "Sever and quarter one employer's head. Clean teeth, remove ears, brains, snout, and most of the fat..."

Exhibiting admirable foresight, the authors of the pamphlet next include a section entitled, "What To Do When The Rich Run Out." It states, "The rich, like all of Earth's resources, are finite and, when compared to the overall popula-





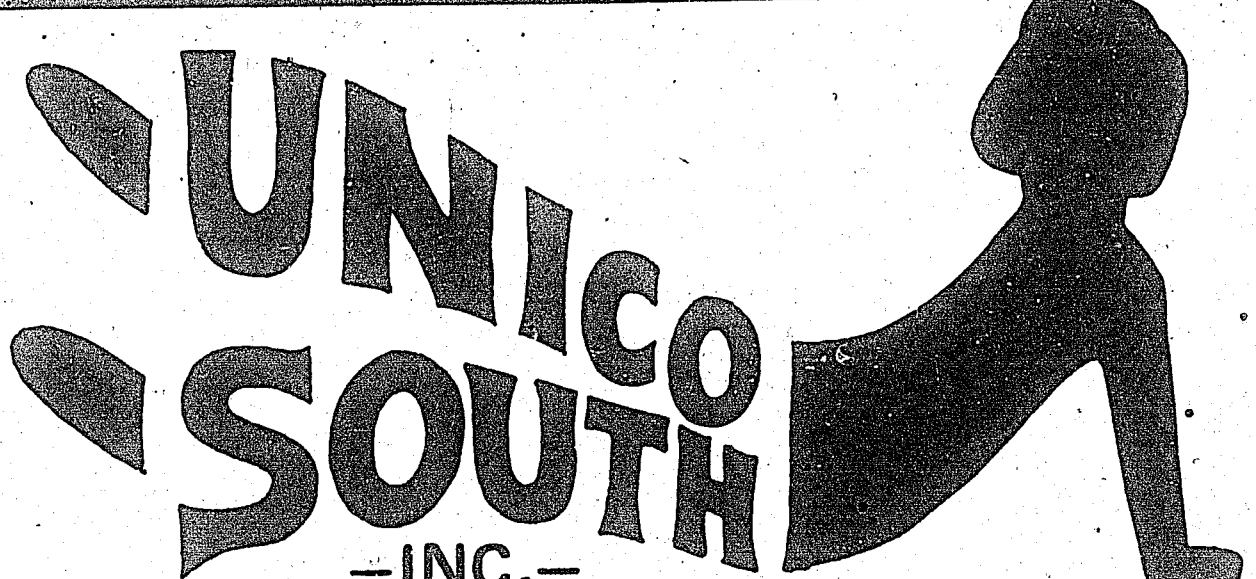
Christine Blake

...at The Sign of the Shuttle

twenty-three ten west state
345-1239

Idaho's only complete hand weaving and spinning supply."

leclerc looms — beka looms — imported & domestic yarns — weaving & spinning supplies — doka dyes — batik & lace supplies — books & workshops.



UNICO SOUTH

—INC.—

Contemporary Clothing for the Contemporary You

Featuring Brand Names—

California Ivy
OZ
Lightning Bolt

E-Z Street
Happy Legs
A. Smile

Watch for 'Godseye' Unico South's Hot Air Balloon at the Fair

8th St Marketplace 405 South 8th Street Suite B-11 Boise

Back in the U.S.S.A.

tion of the planet, dismally few in number. At the world's current rate of consumption, if all the rich were to be shared equally among the rest of the populace, it is estimated that we would be meatless again after a single meal each!

"Many of our revolutionary friends like to point out to us that this would have the important side benefit of eliminating an entire class of parasites and establishing a much more equitable distribution of the world's wealth, but what, say we, would be the value of that if there were no more meat to be had?"


But fortunately for us, "as

ever, nature has a way of 'taking up the slack'... The rich, it turns out, are by no means the only ones who insist on BEING SERVED, in fact, they're just the tip of the iceberg. After them come any number of 'leaders,' 'administrators,' and 'mediators' all of whom, in one way or another, wish to be served. And serve them we must..."


More recipes follow, including such taste treats as Stewed Pigs Feet, Split Priest Soup, and Lenin Harangue Pie: "To begin preparation secure at least 15 small to medium leninists (stalinists, maoists or trotskyists will all taste the same). After

your butcher prepares the leninists for cooking, place them in a slow oven overnight and they should wither away to almost nothing but a dry powder. Note: check once or twice during the night. We found that often rather than withering away the carcasses to become quite bloated and oversized."

Want to read more? "To Serve The Rich" is available for 50 cents from Black & Red, Box 9546, Detroit, MI 48202. If you write to them, ask for a list of their publications—several of them are well worth reading, especially **AUTHORITARIAN CONDITIONING** (SEXUAL REPRESSION) AND THE IRRATIONAL IN POLITICS (\$.75), and **THE BOLSHEVIKS AND WORKERS CONTROL** (\$1.00), both by Maurice Brinton.



**Your Molenaar's
Representatives
on Campus**



Pat

Choose From
Our Selection of

Diamond Jewelry Watches
Earrings Pendants
and much more

Rick

Molenaar's
Jewelers

1207 BROADWAY

ONE OF YOUR "STUDENT BUYING POWER CARD"
REPRESENTATIVES— 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF BRONCO
STADIUM

AFTER 24 HOURS OF
STRAIGHT LAY-OUT TIME*
MISSING MY 9:00 PRESS
DEADLINE AND MY 9:40
CLASS, THIS PAPER HAS NOT
BEEN PROOF-READ. SO
GOOD LUCK AND ENJOY
OUR FIRST ISSUE.
S Franklin Stubbs
Production Manager

MAURICES

OVERLAND PARK

Because it's Back-To-Campus Time, we decided to bring you savings that would be hard to top. You'll make friends quickly with the easy fit and good looks of this beautiful collection!

**Pre - Labor Day
SPECIAL!**

NEW FALL SWEATERS

20% OFF

Regularly \$14.00 to \$36.00

HUNDREDS OF SWEATERS
TO CHOOSE FROM

- Cowl Necks
- Turtlenecks
- Solid Colors
- Stripes
- Pointelles
- Embroideries
- Cardigans
- Vests
- Washable Acrylic
- Sizes S - M - L



All Sweaters Featured
Regularly \$18.00..... **20% OFF**

fairview cinema
fairview & maple grove 375-6600

TICKETS 11:30
SHOWTIME 12:00

FRIDAY 8/1
Saturday 8/2

**AFTER
NIGHT
DELIGHT**
ALL SEATS
99¢

**THE
ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

**PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES**

St. Pepper's
LONELY HEARTS CLUB
BAND

STARRING
**FRANKIE HOWARD PAUL NICHOLAS
DONALD PLEASENCE
AND STEVE MARTIN** AS DR. MAXWELL EDISON

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

fairview cinema
fairview & maple grove 375-6600

PG

STARTS TODAY!
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:45

**HEAVEN
CAN WAIT**

WARREN JULIE
BEATTY CHRISTIE

MATINEES DAILY AT
2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 & 10:15

overland park
7051 overland rd. 377-1072

PG

**Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase**

Foul Play

MATINEES DAILY AT
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

overland park
7051 overland rd. 377-1072

PG

**It was the Deltas
against the rules...
the rules lost!**

**NATIONAL
LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL
HOUSE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

STARTS TODAY!

overland park
7051 overland rd. 377-1072

PG

MATINEES DAILY AT
1:14, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45

**PETER
SELLERS**

**REVENGE OF THE
PINK PANTHER**

PLUS WOODY ALLEN'S
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
OPEN 8:30 — SHOW AT DUSK!

fairview ci.
fairview & maple grove 375-6600

PG

A long time ago
in a galaxy far,
far away...

STAR WARS

PLUS "LATE GREAT
PLANET EARTH"
OPEN 8:30 — SHOW AT DUSK!

meridian d.i.
1321 e. fairview 888-6696

PG

Just when you thought
it was safe to go back
in the water...

JAWS 2

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

PLUS "GREY LADY DOWN"
OPEN 8:30 — SHOW AT DUSK!

broadway d.i.
e. highway 30 342-5207

PG

HAPPENINGS

(photo by Patti Quong)

August 30th thru September 9th

Wednesday, Aug 30

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS
ORGANIZATIONAL FAIRE: SUB Snack Bar Patio
U.S. FOREIGN POLICY CARTOON HISTORY display through Sept. 17 in BSU Library
WESTERN IDAHO FAIR through Sept. 2
ASBSU SENATE meets 4:00 p.m. in SUB Senate Chambers

Thursday, Aug 31

LATE REGISTRATION
ORGANIZATIONAL FAIRE: SUB Snack Bar Patio

Friday, Sept 1

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES: Backpacking in the Sawtooths, Sept. 1 - 3. Open to anyone. Call 385-1455 or 344-9512 for information. Berne Jackson.
BOISE GALLERY OF ART: Exhibit, Nazi Drawings of Maurice Lasansky, Sept. 1 - 30.
ATTENTION JOGGERS: For your convenience, Bronco Stadium will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept 2

KAID, Channel 4: The Joffrey Ballet performs accompanied by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept 4

National Holiday -- no classes



Tuesday, Sept 5

AUDITIONS FOR BSU THEATRE ARTS PRODUCTION "The Boyfriend" 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB, through the 6th. Call 385-1530.
ALL CAMPUS PICNIC and games, 5 to 7 p.m. in Julia Davis Park. Dance will follow from 7 to 10 p.m.
CLASSICAL MOVIES: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and "The Flying Deuces"

Wednesday, Sept 6

TRANSITIONS, a photo exhibit by Bill Richmond at the University Gallery, LA Building, through October 5.

Friday, Sept 8

BOISE LITTLE THEATRE PRODUCTION "The Seven Year Itch" begins
ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL opens at noon in Julia Davis Park and runs through September 10.
OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES: Climbing Clinic for beginning and intermediate climbers at Slick Rock, September 8 - 10. Call 385-1455 or 344-9512 for information.

Saturday, Sept 9

BOISE PUBLIC LIBRARY presents a children's sing along at 2 p.m.
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY GALLERY hosts an opening party for TRANSITIONS artist, Bill Richmond at 6:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Boise State University vs. Cal State at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium
TREASURE VALLEY CONCERTS presents "Champagne Jam" at the Les Boise Park 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

And...

CLASSIFIEDS

Private Party Classified Ads/ 4 cents Per Word/ 4 pm Friday Deadline.
ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB For More Info 385-1464

AUTOS

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. \$700 or best offer. Air conditioning, heater, plush, like new interior, tilt steering wheel, power brakes and steering, electric windows and drivers seat, radio, excellent body, prime compression, 49,000 actual miles. You gotta see to believe it! Call 385-1466, ask for Shawn.

BIKES

LOTS OF RR TRACKS? Sturdy Schwinn 5-speed for sale cheap. Steven 336-1923 or 385-1464.

GRATIS

A column for the Arbiter's readers who have something that they want to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE -- NO STRINGS ATTACHED. (The editor reserves the right to edit for taste and length. There will be no charge for these ads, supporting the idea of gratis. Be descriptive and include your phone number or address. We also need your full name for our records.

HELP WANTED

REPORTERS, COLUMNISTS, CARTOONISTS and SALESPeople needed. An opportunity for BSU students to learn and EARN. Contact the UNIVERSITY ARBITER, second floor of the Student Union Building, 8 am to 5 pm weekdays. North end of building.

School Bus Drivers

Needed
1109 Borah Ave.
Morning & Afternoon
344-0159

LOST/FOUND

As a campus service, the Arbiter will print genuine lost and found ads free of charge to its readers. Again, be descriptive, include phone number or address and your full name for our records.

MISC.

7.35 X 14 mounted studded snow tires. \$30 pair. Two-man tent \$30. Call Sally at 342-0339 or 385-1464.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topic listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226

MUSIC

SELLING a broken-down Sears cassette stereo for parts, \$15. Lots of new parts from when Sears tried to fix it. Call 385-1464 days, 343-3085 nights. Ask for Bud.

PEN PALS

A boost for prisoners who want to correspond with other people. Each ad will be printed one time at no charge to the inmate. It's up to you out there, then, to keep those cards and letters going.

PRISONER wants correspondents. Peter J. Short, 77A576, Box B, Dannemora, N.Y. 12929. 6'2", weight 215 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, Scorpio, studying law. Will answer all. Photo, if possible.

ROOMMATE

3 BEDROOM wood floored house in Hyde Park area. High ceiling and large rooms. \$117 mo plus share of utilities. 1502 N 13th. Call 344-9694 evenings or 376-0740 before 10:30 a.m. Ask for Mike

ZANIES

The Arbiter's soon-to-be-famous De-Classified Contests begin with this issue. Every week a new contest will be run, with the prizes going to the person who fulfills the requirements as listed in that week's classified section. The prizes are real, the requirements are simple (in more than one sense of the word), and the fun begins here:

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 1



A \$5 Gift Certificate from the Bookstore plus one free (one inch) Arbiter classified ad to be used within the month goes to the first person who walks into the Arbiter office wearing a hat on his/her head and stating the correct time, within 15 minutes, that the Arbiter staff put this paper to bed. Hint: it was in the wee smalls. Each contestant has up to seven (7) guesses. Present yourself, hat on head, to the Arbiter secretary between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

CASH

PAID FOR

BOOKS

BRING THEM TO:

THE BOOKSTORE

EVERY DAY